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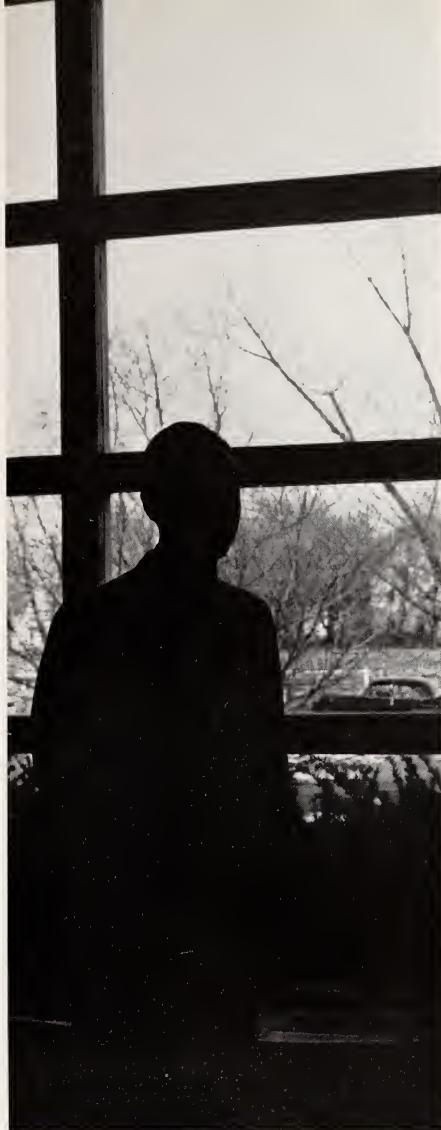
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## **Anaga Salutes Dean Tucker's 11 Years of Bradley Service**

Last July marked Dean of Students Leslie H. Tucker's eleventh year in the administration. The anniversary was also one for Bradley, commemorating its 1947 birth as a university.

Dean Tucker is backgrounded here by the Wyckoff room because the library is felt to be a first step toward Bradley's new heights in academic achievement and building programs.

He witnessed not only the dedication of the library and the buildings of the new north campus but also acted a vital part in administrative alterations.

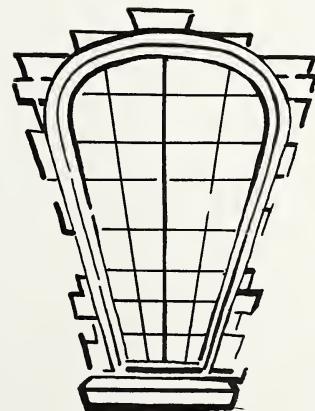
The addition of new offices to the university changed the scope of his position. Acting dean of men, public relations officer, producer of the bulletin and head of student activities comprised at one time or another Dean Tucker's responsibilities.

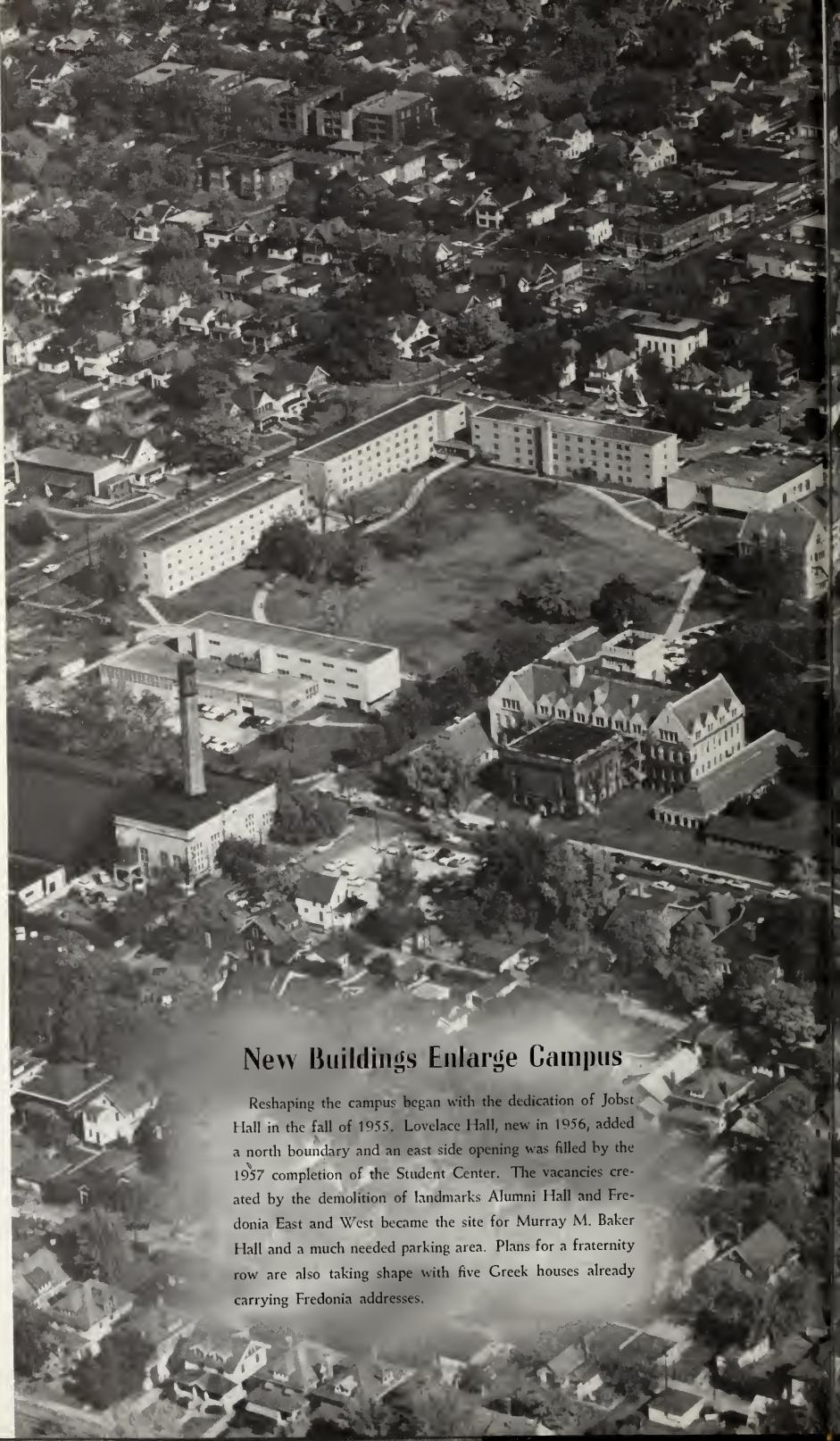
Presently, the administrator's field includes governing all campus activities which occur outside the classroom. Procuring lecture arts programs, arranging convocations and creating the university calendar are three such consequences.

Sometimes, Dean Tucker's life embraces participating in some 12 committee meetings, or so it seems. Attending 35 lecture arts programs twice each year cancels many of his evening hours as does holding office in several civic organizations.

Dean Tucker's longing for hours free to determine precise answers to the continuous surge of problems which confront him symbolizes his executive position.

Good will building in regard to an individual student may receive only one opportunity. Dean Tucker hopes to establish friendliness and helpfulness in that single chance.





## New Buildings Enlarge Campus

Reshaping the campus began with the dedication of Jobs Hall in the fall of 1955. Lovelace Hall, new in 1956, added a north boundary and an east side opening was filled by the 1957 completion of the Student Center. The vacancies created by the demolition of landmarks Alumni Hall and Fredonia East and West became the site for Murray M. Baker Hall and a much needed parking area. Plans for a fraternity row are also taking shape with five Greek houses already carrying Fredonia addresses.



## Bradley World in Continuous Change

The students' summation of Bradley 1958 would likely highlight curriculum revisions, recently introduced student-faculty programs, the ever-lengthening schedule of activities and a continued following of the Braves. In yearbook scope, this spells:

Personalized, informal ACADEMICS . . . . .	Page 20
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Cultural, fun-loving, charitable UNIVERSITY LIFE . . . . .	Page 154

## Old Campus Suggests Friendliness, Tradition

Alumni Hall falls after life as a weather station, a women's dorm and an administration building.



The library stands as a transition between the old and the new campus buildings.



Our old campus, where creative works spring from the boundaries of tradition, dates back to 1897. Bradley Hall and the School of Horology stood alone in the days of our founder, Mrs. Lydia Moss Bradley.

A third floor cafeteria in "B Hall" later became the home economics laboratories. That same dining room and cafeteria was moved to the basement of the building and finally occupied special quarters known to students as the Wigwam.

Until 1950, Bradley Hall ground floor held the school's reference library. According to 1946 alumni, it proved to be a socializing area too.

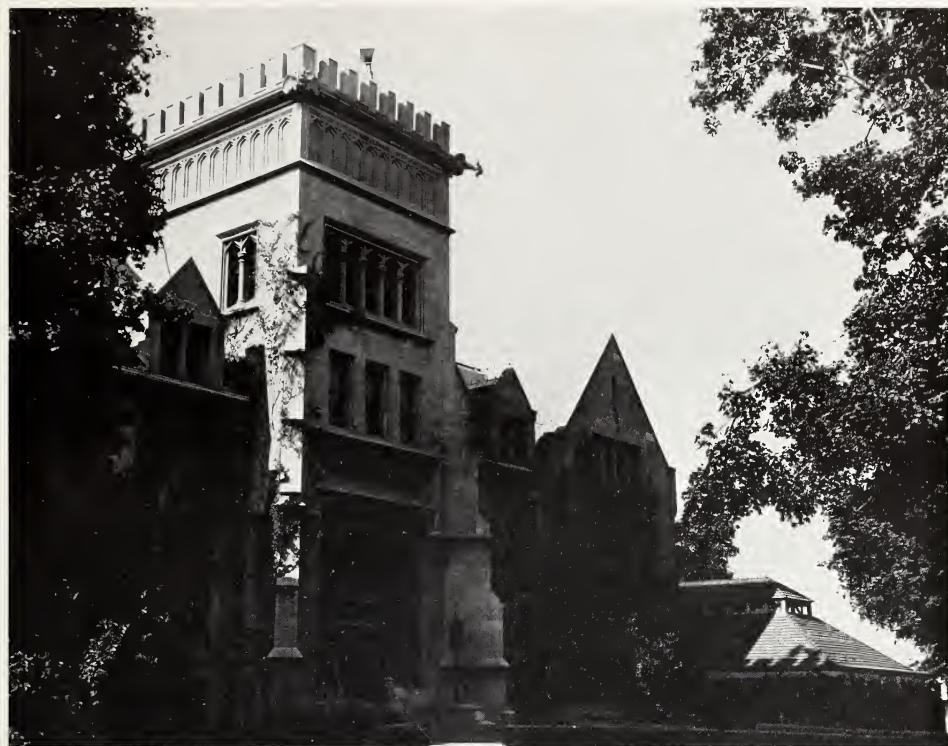
Siepert and Duryea originally housed a bicycle shop. Bradley adopted them for classroom use in 1912.

Alumni Hall's life began in 1904 as a U. S. Weather Bureau Station. A need for women's housing brought about its purchase in 1946. Named North Hall, the building existed as a dormitory until 1951, when it started the six-year term as Alumni Hall.

The men's gym joined the Bradley family in 1909. It was not only the center for all athletic events but served also as "the social hall." Students met there for dancing, parties and bowling.

Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse and the library were added several decades later and seemingly spearheaded the extensive building program born in 1954. They represent a transition between the old and the new.

Bradley Hall, dated 1897, and Siepert, adopted for classroom use in 1912, serve as a core of the old campus.





Valentine Jobst's \$150,000 donation initiated a plan for constructing one of the country's most modern engineering buildings.

**New Campus Boasts  
Rapid Progress,  
Up-to-date Architecture**

Mass student effort in 1956 triumphed in the September completion of the Student Center.



A perspective of Bradley's latest in architecture is captured from the entrance of Lovelace Hall.

Major revisions are becoming an annual expectation on our campus. Undergraduates returning this fall not only were awaited by a Student Center but found new administrative offices in "B Hall" and a remodeled business office in Comstock Hall.

Looking back to the fall of 1950, records reveal the dedication of the oldest of new buildings, the library.

The men's dorm, with provisions for housing 330, followed with a 1951 construction date. Its wings are named after Theodore C. Burgess, first president (1903-1925), and Edward O. Sisson, an early administrator.

Contributions spurred many building programs. Among these were the gifts of Valentine Jobst, Mrs. Thomas Lovelace and Murray M. Baker.

Alumni and students backed the drive and raised funds for the Student Center.



The Center's stairway lends a glittering complement to modern decor.





Traditional old studio atmosphere is naturally created in the rooms of Siepert.

## Classroom Exists As Educational Common Ground

Classrooms serve as common denominators of the college world, meeting places for learners from 22 foreign countries and from 44 of the states.

Regardless of race or nationality, religion or social background, students file in and out of the old and new classrooms of Bradley.

To all, "B Hall" symbolizes tradition and marks the core of the academic element. Siepert may be classed as the archaic home of the popular bookstore or the studio of creative artists and musicians.

Prospective newspapermen meet in their office which stands alone in the publications building. Personalized learning seems to have its roots there.

The lecture hall draws a larger attendance. Well-known are the classes of Dr. Smith and Dr. Goldberg. Laboratories take on a modern air, borrowing many features from industry.



Friendliness abounds in time-worn halls.

Jobst study areas typify the up-to-date pace of engineering.



Auditorium lectures draw varied responses from large student attendance.



Assignments from the newsroom of the *Journal Star* give experience to future journalists.

## Working Stamps First Variable On Student Life



Traffic policeman Harold Green reports for work at a busy Peoria intersection.



Nadine Collinson answers Bradleyites' floral needs at nearby Beck's Florist.



Cage star Joe Billy McDade instructs summer playground activity at State Square.

The pattern of life outside the classroom walls is the variable factor in the student's world. Extracurricular and family life replace the formal academic atmosphere.

Part-time jobs represent a step toward individualism, popular to more than half of the student body. Local firms further this interest by offering internship and special training programs.

Bradley is also an employer of a large share of the working students. Office and maintenance work comprise most of the campus openings.

Summer positions generally offer more variety. Among these, camp counseling, construction work and department store clerking rank high in popularity.

JoAnne Breese finds that resheling books is a never-ending part of her West Bluff Branch job.



At holiday time, Barb Detrick becomes a teller at Sheridan Village State Bank.



Taking inventories complicates the stock boy job for Ed Vovsi and Henry Malkus, employed at Kimzey-Gower Co.



George Edwards spends 30 hours per week servicing pinsetters at the Student Center lanes.



Architectural engineering major, Jo Harris, enjoys an active family life with her husband, Bill, and children, Bo, Jill and Jackie. Classwork serves as wall decoration in the Harris home

Classrooms double as meeting places for married students. Here, the Ray Coxons and Jack Mollecks get together for bridge.



## Marriage Contributes The Second Ingredient To College Life Mixture

Bille Beeney finds that his wife, Audrey, is his willing assistant in meeting the study challenge.



An upward trend in married student enrollment encouraged an ANAGA interview with some of the families represented in the classrooms.

Bradley has no statistics on the number of married students attending classes. Possibly this is due to the lack of special housing programs.

Many students' wives secure employment at the university or find jobs through the placement office.

Veterans form a large percentage of the married group. Some attend school in the evenings, enabling them to work full shifts.

Generally, the young couples find only one night a week free for shows and dancing. Baby sitting rates are low on the cooperative plan whereby families alternate evenings out.

Entertaining in their small apartments offers a chance for bridge and conversation. The Wives Club also serves to meet their social demand.



Automatic washers don't substitute for Mom's technique.



Maloofs is stop one on the weekend social whirl.



Coffee at Kanes stimulates quick review.

## Some Retain Homelife; Others Make New Adjustments

Main and West Moss buses are a transportation answer for many Peorians.



Winter's ice means problems for the student who drives to the campus.



Choosing what to do after class poses a different problem for commuters than it does for campus residents. Some of the 908 commuters dash to their cars and head for home. Meals to cook, housework mounting, small children to care for—these and other jobs await them.

Then there are the remaining of the 1495 Peorians who may find hurrying unnecessary. Visiting friends who live on campus furnishes them with the "scoop" on late news.

Finally, the day's close means returning home to a quiet study room or a family dinner.

But the dorms and sorority and fraternity houses—what goes on there? With 200 girls and 400 boys housed in four dorms, the campus will not be a quiet place.

Activity particularly centers around the sorority houses which together accommodate 85 girls and the fraternity houses where 240 boys manage to find a bunk.

Peorians who have tried both types of living find that the programs of activity vary greatly.

Self-cooked meals spiced with study become common to those who "batch it."





Television attracts he who seeks a relaxing week-night diversion.

Pool games challenge participants from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.



Still popular is the campus stroll, especially on a 10 o'clock date.

## Mass, Group, Individual, Formal, Informal Spells Collegians' Recreation



Bowling draws crowds seeking either group or individual recreation.



Basketball ranks number one in all-school attendance, but student crowds are limited to 1500.

Date life varies from the formality of a weekend dance to the casualness of the popular coffee breaks.



Recreation is a never-ending topic of conversation. A Woody Herman appearance at the Hub contrasted to a quiet evening in front of the Student Center's TV set indicates that student entertainment is extremely varied.

Weekend social chatter runs from "How 'bout ordering from John's tonight?" or "Let's hit those westerns at the Varsity" to the old standby, "Who's for the Tap?"

However, the most popular rendezvous is here on the campus. The Student Center furnishes its six bowling alleys, the same number of pool tables, a TV room and a cafeteria to meet all types of interests.

The week-long migration to the "S.C." adds to the schedule between-class coffee breaks, hurried lunches and just relaxing. Adding twelve bowling leagues and a pool tournament heightened ground floor activities.

Watching the Braves in action also comes under the heading of recreation. Basketball games draw a student body that enthusiastically cheers in their crowded section.

Greek and all-school dances set the stage for the really social weekends. A visit to Si's, a few hours at the dance and finally on to a favorite night spot recounts a pattern for annual winter formals.





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A thousand yarns of human interest originate in "B Hall." Common talk of the instructor's classroom personality or an administrator's pastime is added to the usual comment on classwork and fields of study.

Relations between students and faculty seem to have developed a personal basis. Demand for student services rises with the greater number of working students and a larger all-school enrollment.



The fall golfing season was short for Dr. Rodes and his faculty partners, who enjoy bimonthly games.



Twins Rusty and Ricky like "Dad's" interpretation of a story as do many other audiences.

## Golf Diversion Attracts Bradley's Chief Administrator

Dr. Rodes, administrator, appears as seen when addressing faculty members or officials from other universities.

Bradley's youthful president is a diligent executive and a well-traveled ambassador. When he is not fervently engaged in many campus organizational affairs, he purposefully travels to conventions and meetings, gaining information and giving equally helpful publicity for the university.

Evidences of his investment of time, ability and guidance can be seen in Bradley's recent advances. Physical expansion has been in the form of needed buildings, increasing enrollment, adding further educational programs and increasing scholastic requirements.

Times arise when fresh air and exercise can best modify the formalities of work, and Dr. Rodes finds this prescription in a good golf game. Shooting in the high 80's, he tries to play at least once a week.

Dr. Rodes makes a conscious effort to keep his weekends open so he can spend time with his family. He might be found playing touch football with his twins, reading *Treasure Island* to the children at bedtime, playing tennis with his oldest daughter or enjoying a good book with his wife.





## Athletic, Humane Interests Draw Dr. Haussler

A step away from his busy office, Vice President A. G. Haussler pauses to provide tidbits for squirrels and birds in the yard of his Glenwood Ave. home. In mastering this prominent position, Dr. Haussler acts as Director of Development, executive secretary of the Dads' Association, and secretary of the Board of Trustees. Outside of his administrative posts on campus, the eminent Vice President and avid track and field enthusiast, is one of four college officials who are members of the Board of Directors of the U. S. Olympic Assn.

## Symphonic Music Relaxation for Dean Sipple

Dr. Chester E. Sipple, formerly a professor of history at Bradley, has been Dean of the University since 1942. As Dean, he arranges the various curricula of the undergraduate departments. Aside from administrative tasks, Dean Sipple has a deep appreciation of symphonic music from his record collection and from live concert performances.



## Dean Tucker's Music Born In College Days

Dean of Students Leslie H. Tucker has adopted piano as a complete diversion from the complexities of his many-phased position. Music as well as tennis and bowling became hobbies in his student days at Bradley. Control of Campus Carnival, student government and all-school dances further his personal contact with students.



## "Castle" Busies E. J. Ritter

"Ardent alumnus" superbly describes E. J. Ritter. Following his graduation from Bradley in 1950, he was appointed acting assistant to the Dean of Students. More recently, "E.J." came to be known as Fieldhouse Manager. Today, he administers the happenings which take place in his "dream castle"—the new Student Center.



## Dean White Favors Archeology

Assiduous, silver-haired Dr. Olive B. White, Dean of Women, has counseled coeds at Bradley for 30 years. The accomplished author of two novels and a historic work, Dean White also heads the English Department. Archeology has been named her outstanding hobby.

## Speech Also Dr. Norton's Hobby

Zealously beckoning the Bradley Braves toward victory is just one of Dr. Laurence Norton's extra-professional activities. The distinguished speaker and promoter of forensic activities acts as Dean of Men and Director of the Speech Department.





## Dr. Bent's Fun — Home

Friendliness and cooperation prove an asset to Orville Nothdurft's position as well as to his personality. The university's Director of Admissions enjoys the leisure of an avid sports fan along with his refereeing of high school athletics.



## Travel Attracts Miss Jass

Scanning travel brochures in contemplation of her next trip means it's nearly vacation time for the ever-busy registrar, Miss Ruth Jass. After a hurried year of keeping records and enforcing university policies, she turns to her travel pastime.





## Sunday, Dr. Johnson's Day

Dr. Kermit Johnson, Dean of the Evening Division and Adult Education, carries his teaching experience to a college-age Sunday school group at the University Avenue Methodist Church. His experiences have run the gamut from being a special agent for the FBI and staff sergeant in the Army to former placement director at Bradley.

## Lightfoot Collects Maps

Director of the Library, Robert M. Lightfoot Jr., selects and distributes maps as a hobby. He twice has papered the dining rooms of his residences with colorful charts and unusual graphs from his vast map collection.



## Beck Studies Wilson's Life

Reading works on Woodrow Wilson constructively fills the leisure hours of Comptroller George R. Beck. He began this avocation more than 25 years ago. Today Mr. Beck's library contains Wilson's writings along with other biographical material.



# SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

## Business Administration Heads Enrollment List



Secretarial courses stress skill through repeated practice.

B.A. classes will be able to accommodate their large enrollment in Murray M. Baker Hall.

The College of Business Administration has attracted 25 per cent of the enrollment during the past 10 years. Murry M. Baker Hall, now under construction, will unite the 860 B.A. students now attending classes in many of the campus buildings.

Recently, the school requirements underwent changes: initiation of a core curriculum and increased requirements in liberal arts.





Accounting internships are becoming popular with Peoria and Chicago firms. Harold Sunken pioneered in the student program.



Mrs. Runyon administers a hearing test to two Peoria youngsters visiting the Speech Clinic.

Home Economics majors find that this loom helps clarify the study of fabric weaves.



# College Of Liberal Arts Advocates Broad Learning



Journalism students receive a taste of the mechanical side, typesetting and display ads, in typography lab.

L.A.S., so the College of Liberal Arts and Science is known, spells variety in subject areas for those seeking a liberal education and others wanting to supplement their curriculum. Approximately half of all the class instruction at Bradley falls under the supervision of the 79 L.A.S. faculty members.

In October of last year, enrollment was 775 in daytime classes and 219 in evening school, ranking the college as the second largest on the campus. Speech correction, journalism, home economics and physical education seem to be small schools and by Bradley's centennial, they may well be schools in themselves.



## College of Engineering Offers 4 Areas Of Study

Batteries, meters and slide rules—combination of apparatus familiar in electrical labs.

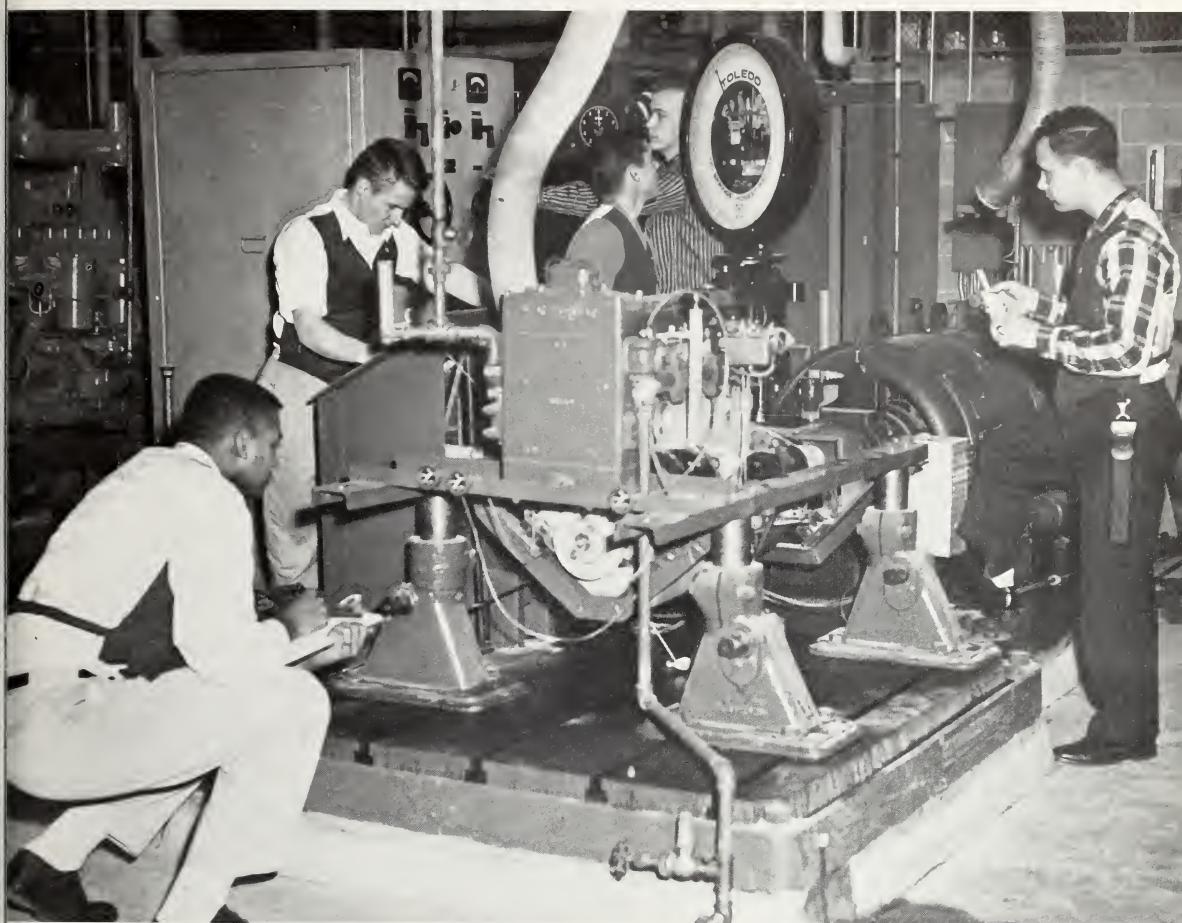
Specialization offered to College of Engineering students falls into the categories of civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering. An additional five year cooperative program advocates student training in an industry plus his college curriculum.

The civil engineering field entails construction, transportation and public works while electrical engineering involves power transmission and electronics. Engineering methods applied to coordinate industrial operation summarizes the industrial phase. The mechanical field envelops the design and utility of machinery.

Enrollment has doubled since 1953, raising the College total to 810 students.



Total the number of freshman engineers by counting the oft-seen surveying teams.



Senior mechanical engineers run experiments on an industrial production basis, using equipment donated largely by interested firms.

## Bennett College Meets Technical Demand



Furniture design typifies Bennett College courses which are intended to bring out individual skills.



Metal shop is a practical lab for juniors who have studied operations of lathes and milling machines.

The prospective industrial arts and vocational teacher benefits from Bennett College's offerings of comprehensive and well-balanced training. A second type of curriculum offers students preparation for technological and commercial occupations.

Industrial Education majors learn in the several shops, beginning with drafting work before determining their later specialization. Junior and senior years show more emphasis in educational requirements needed by candidates seeking certification.

Industrial technology students may select either a two or four-year curriculum for a certificate or diploma in automotive, wood, building construction, metal, pattern making and other technology fields.

Increasing demand by industry for technicians and technologists proved a decisive factor in the establishment of the industrial specialist program.

Beginning metal courses are preceded by acquiring skill in welding with gas and electric equipment.





"Toyshop" of the future teachers intrigues junior coeds and should appeal to elementary school children.

## College of Education Steps Up Specialization

Boasting one of the state's superior programs in educational training, the College of Education enrolls approximately 25 per cent of Bradley's family.

Along with the college's growth, revisions and innovations in the courses of study have been aimed at turning out better teachers. Added observation and practice teaching in Peoria schools and general studies courses in English, science and math are being set up especially for elementary and secondary education majors. Specialized courses replace some of the liberal arts offerings.

Education studies comply with the state requirements for certification of teachers and administrators. The expressed objective in building foundations of teacher training given by many educators emphasizes that some world tensions may eventually be expelled through education.

Coeds outnumber their male contemporaries in this college by an outstanding five to three.



High school seamstresses at Woodruff give full attention to Pat Foster's pattern layout.



Prospective teachers become first graders in the practice classes of "Seminar in Creative Activity."

## Music School Educes Talent

Individualized learning is a key feature of the School of Music. Thirty-four majors and six instructors participate in the school's personalized study technique. The unique weekly workshop at which a student may perform a bit of Bach or "Madame Butterfly" offers professional experience.

Two celebrated vocal groups, the one hundred voice University Chorus and the select twenty-five voice Bradley Chorale add the extracurricular ingredient to the School. Both choirs present concerts and make appearances throughout the year.

Recital laboratory and individual lessons become pre-professional opportunities for future entertainers.



Art Keller finds private lessons plus practice with his Phi Mu brothers a great incentive.





Mixing talent plus precise weighing adds a bit of the scientific to ceramics.

A critical eye and unbounded imagination are cultivated by students in oil painting.



## Art School Speaks Creativity

Contemporary scenes and abstractions, commercial drawing, fine art and design are on display at the many student-faculty art displays at the School of Art. The 70 majors combine intensive preparation in their specialized areas with a broad liberal arts background. Areas of concentration include commercial art, fine art and design.

## Peoria College Tops In Two-Year Training



Preparing drawings for a frame house introduces technical skill with a practical result for two-year students.



Peoria College's uniqueness lies in the flexibility of its two-year programs. Our junior college within a university awards a two-year certificate, but students may matriculate in another college of the university. Pre-professional courses may lead to further study in professional schools. Noted especially are the medical and dental school candidates.

The college holds full accreditation in the American and the Illinois Associations of Junior Colleges and the Council of North Central Colleges.

Selecting regular university courses rounds the two-year vocational program. Special guidance counselors help Peoria College students select courses that will lead to further study.



A car shop for the penny-wise is run as a lab in auto courses. Bradley students take advantage of repair services.



Nurses acquire a taste of college life when visiting the campus for class-work.



Self-paced advancement in horology terminates in the making of movements and models.

## Horology School Further Skill In Jewelry Art

Cleaning jewels and settings is part of the many-phased course.



The School of Horology, nationally distinguished as the oldest and largest such institution in the United States, was a starting point for the campus.

The men and women learn to diagnose and treat the ills of the "grandfather clock," during their eight hour day. Assembling and repairing delicate watch movements and mounting diamonds challenges the steady hand and artistic sense of the skilled craftsman. Engraving and jewelry design become creative phases of the school.

Husband and wife teams often attend classes together. In one case, three generations of a family had enrolled in jewelry and watchmaking courses. Handicapped persons seem to find this a satisfying field.

No definite time limit accompanies work in horology although 18 months of training and completion of courses may qualify a student for a diploma.

Skilled craftsmen aim for a unified style of engraving.





Westlake Hall waits for Bradley's second shift to pass through her doors.



Night study begins at 7 o'clock for two or three hour sessions.

## Evening Division Encourages Adult Study

Over a thousand evening school students gather in Bradley classrooms for a taste of college study or advancement in their field. Employed adults work on long-range plans for a degree.

"Correct English" and "English for the Foreign Born" are among the most popular subjects in the Evening Division. Regular college faculty teach the late afternoon and evening classes. Non-credit courses continue for indefinite periods, ranging from a semester to two years. "Preparation for Professional Secretary Examination" exemplifies the nature of such special studies.

# Graduate Program Broadens Its Scope

Narrowing the range of study to probe further into the fields of individual professions outlines the Graduate School objective.

A more simple explanation specifies that a minimum of half the work in graduate major programs must be taken in courses numbered 600 and above. On this level, only hours of A and B are accepted for credit toward a degree.

A full graduate course load is 12 to 15 credits with a maximum of 16 hours being permitted. During summer sessions, graduate students may carry five semester hours each term.

Bradley offers specialization in study ranging from psychology, philosophy and speech to business, engineering and economics.

Advanced metal crafts invite independent artistry.



Color production interests graduates in psychology although their main study is based on testing.



## Summer School Adds Casualness to Study



July heat encourages "bermudas," fans and interrupted study.



The air-conditioned library . . . an engineer's escape from the sultry campus.



An annual summer offering, Dr. Grimm's biology lecture, is characteristic of the small, sometimes restless classroom.

Study in the air-conditioned library or Jobst Hall, after-lecture walks in the sun or a swim at a local pool gives the note of variety to summer school. Thus, special incentive lessens disappointment of a lost vacation. In June 1957, over 900 spent their summer in Bradley's classrooms.

Summer session provides consideration for the entering freshman and regular college, transfer and graduate student. Courses in all departments give full credit. The faculty is supplemented in part by outstanding educators from other universities and the professions.

A predominance of 7:30 a.m. classes allows for free afternoons for recreation, work or study. Each of the two sessions lasts thirty days, during which time a maximum of six credit hours may be earned.

# STUDENT SERVICES

## Scholarship Board Reviews Awards

### Foreign Born Find Aid

Forty-two foreign students, representing 18 countries, attend Bradley. Their cultural differences create problems which are unique to the average college student.

Dr. Lew, chairman of the Foreign Counseling program, assists them with difficulties concerning immigration, visas, reports to the Department of Justice and personal adjustments.

The university's counseling office works closely with the International Student Friendship Foundation, a Peoria group that arranges speaking engagements and plans tours for them.

Dr. Lew offers advice on scholarships available both from Bradley and foreign governments.



On the basis of need, academic achievement, character and participation in school activities, Bradley awards more than 400 scholarships and grants-in-aid.

Reviewing applications is the Scholarship Committee's job. Determining the type and amount of each award consumes many hours in conference.

Scholarships encourage both high-ranking high school students and Bradleyites who attain a 6-point average in college work.

A loan fund aids seniors, who can arrange repayment after graduation.

Work swelled for the board when new grade point requirements were introduced.



## Counseling Welcomes All

Mr. Chet Zebell heads the personal and freshman counseling programs. He advises a class of new students himself, which last semester included 80 freshmen. Mr. Zebell's guidance is particularly directed toward those seeking special help, although his office is always open to anyone seeking advice. Academics, personal and vocational problems confront the ever-understanding administrator.

Social problems and study difficulties are frequent topics in chats with friendly Mr. Zebell.



**WANTED:** graduating seniors willing to be interviewed for jobs and students interested in part-time work in any field, be it secretarial or sales.

So it is that the Placement Bureau tries to aid those students looking for full or part-time employment. This division of the Office of Special Services handles about 400 part-time jobs each year.

Interviewers for positions ranging from teachers to public relations men give offers in all parts of the nation.

## Job Center Lists Openings

Worn pages in the jobs notebooks reveal the demand for our placement service.



## Novelties Adorn Book Store

Books, books, books—some 53,000 of them annually—many new, others used, stock the shelves of the Book Store. A selection of academic supplies and collegiate novelties make for interesting browsing. Profits are expended in programs which benefit the students.

Bookstore: spot for idling or purchasing special surprises for friends.



Mrs. Pritchard patiently sympathizes with sick Bradleyites.

Friday afternoons and vacation times mean volume business at Comstock.

## Flu Strikes Health Center

Treating colds and sore throats is common at the university's health center. During the influenza attack in October, 1957, a record-shattering 400 students sought aid at the white house on Elmwood.

## Student Bank Offers Savings and Loans

Do you urgently need cash or want to save your money safely? The student banking service in Comstock Hall will serve you in either case. Students can deposit money in personal savings accounts, cash personal checks from other banks and finance, in part, their education by obtaining short-term loans carrying low interest.



## Public Relations Staff Advertises Bradley

Presenting Bradley to the community in the most favorable light possible aptly describes the scope of the university's public relations.

Typewriters, pencils, paper, cameras, statistics, ingenuity, smiles and occasional witty comments are their tools whether it be at a basketball game or in welcoming a visiting dignitary.

The ever-watchful eye of this department gathers news and writes and sends releases to all media concerning noteworthy events on campus. Personal achievements are released to hometown newspapers.

"BU at a Glance," athletic brochures and numerous other university publications are written and distributed by the office.

Bradley's sports publicity director finds the sports desk a spot for tips from newsmen.



Allen Upton's expression tells the story of his thought-provoking work as head of public relations.



Jerry Abegg and Art Dini chuckle over the possible class reaction to their jointly composed test.

The student teacher relation is the chief one. In later life, students remember favorably those teachers from whom they learned something valuable. Credits and grades are a secondary matter, and we make too much of them as incentives and targets in our system. We attend the university in order to mature among our fellows and to become educated and competent.

Intellectual accomplishment is the special aim of college students which their instructors serve to foster. However, professors may also admire moral fiber, physical courage, determination and taste in their students.

Friendships with students are rewarding to faculty members and their wives, who can thereby keep young and outgoing. Students ought to know more of their professors as whole people and not just classroom figures.

Dr. Robert T. Harris

## Faculty Becomes Classroom Personalities



The familiar personality, Dr. White, is often mentioned in terms of his rubbers, flat cap and red muffler.



Philosopher and humanitarian, Dr. Robert T. Harris, shows a love for students in his guest article.

Freshmen's main concern is Dr. Smith's psych class; later, it's his bermuda shorts.

Dr. Goldberg, favorite instructor to many, receives a "good, but rough" criticism from economics classes.



Dr. "Sue" (Maxwell) loves her southern accent and bright colors. She's Bradley's Shakespearian authority.



# SENIORS



ALEXANDER, MEL: B.S.; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Hillel; ANAGA; SCOUT; Chicago.

ALLEN, IRENE: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi, President; Chimes; Student Senate; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; 1957 Homecoming Queen; W.R.A., President; Young Republicans; Chicago.

ALLEN, JUDITH: B.S.; Chi Omega; Chimes; S.N.E.A.; Peoria.

AMES, NANCY: B.S.; Sigma Alpha Eta, President; S.C. Steering Committee; Minonk.

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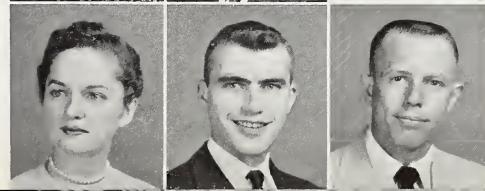
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LARSON, CAROL: B.S.; Chi Omega; Sigma Alpha Eta; Chimes; Young Republicans; Angel Flight; Pan-hellenic Council; Homecoming Committee; Student Senate; Campus Carnival Committee; S.N.E.A.; Peoria.

LARSON, HANS: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Beta Tau Epsilon; Newman Club; Barrington.

LARSON, JOSEPH: B.S.; Varsity Wrestling; Ottumwa, Iowa.

LARSON, LOUIS: B.S.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Association of Accountancy; Newman Club; Peoria.

LAWLESS, LESLIE: B.S.; Ad and Sell; Newman Club; Peoria.

LAWRENCE, CHARLES: B.S.; Theta Chi; Freshman Class President; University Theatre; ANAGA; Dolton.

LEE, SYLVIA: B.S.; Peoria.

LERE, CONSTANCE: A.B.; Independents; Soc.-Psy. Club; Home Economics Club; Le Roy.

LIEBERMAN, MARILYN: B.S.; Iota Alpha Pi; Chicago.

LIERLE, DON: B.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Liberty.

LINDGREN, WILLIAM: A.B.; Theta Alpha Phi; Phi Sigma Pi; English Club; President; University Theatre; Newman Club; Federation of Scholars; Chorale; East Peoria.

LISLE, WANDA: B.S.; Bradley Christian Fellowship; S.N.E.A.; ANAGA; Peoria.

LITTERST, RONALD: A.B.; Ad and Sell; Y.M.C.A.; Football; Newman Club; Ad and Sell; Wrestling; Peoria.

LITTLE, ROBERT: B.S.M.E.; Dresden, Ohio.

LIVENGOOD, RONALD: B.S.; Football; Peoria.

LOFSTROM, CHARLES: B.S.; Phi Mu Alpha; Vets Club; University Theatre; Band; Chorale; Chorus; Northbrook.

LOGAN, CATHERINE: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Wakapa; Chimes; English Club; Home Economics Club; Peoria.

LONG, VIRGINIA: A.B.; Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship; Chorale; Chorus; Detroit, Mich.

LOOK, RUSSELL: B.S.; Peoria.

LUCKENBILL, LAWRENCE: B.S.M.E.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Newman Club; Vets Club; Decatur.

# Seniors



LUKE, ALLAN DALE: B.S.I.E.; M.E., I.E. Club; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Canterbury Club; Pinkneyville.

LYNCH, JAY: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Bradley Jazz Club; S.N.E.A.; Park Ridge.

MAC FARLANE, FRANCIS: B.S.; Rumford, Maine.

MACHOLL, DONALD: B.S.; Chicago.

MACPHEE, JAMES: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Association of Accountancy; Ad and Sell; Newman Club; Pre-Med. Club; Vets Club; Y.M.C.A.; Baldwin, N.Y.

MAIN, SATER LEWIS: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Carthage.

MALCOLM, CHAUNCEY: B.S.; Vets Club; Ad and Sell; Woodhull.

MAPES, DUANE: B.S.C.E.; C.E. Club; Bradley Christian Fellowship; Zion.

MARKEVITCH, EDWARD: B.S.; Newman Club; Ad and Sell; Peoria.

MARQUIS, JOHN: B.S.; Sterling.

MARSHALL, BRUCE: B.S.; Vets Club; Fairbury.

MASON, C. WESLEY: B.S.; Sigma Nu; Basketball; Tennis; "B" Club; Ad and Sell; Beloit, Wis.

MAYES, PHILIP: B.S.; Alpha Phi Omega; Newman Club; Peoria.

MAYERNICK, JAMES: B.S.; Phi Gamma Delta; Federation of Scholars; Band; Chorale; Columbiana, Ohio.

MCCARTHY, PATRICK: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class President; Campus Carnival Committee; Homecoming Committee; Chairmen; S.C. Steering Committee; Student Senate; Men's Dorm Council; Freshman Basketball; Newman Club; Circle K; Ad and Sell; Walnut.

MCCORMICK, RALPH: A.B.; Band; Rushville.

MCCULLIK, DARRELL: B.S.; Vets Club; Ad and Sell; Newman Club; Varna.

MCGAUGHEY, RONALD: B.F.A.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; "Bradley Engineer"; Homecoming Committee; Splash 'N Dabble; Circle K; ANAGA; Peoria.

MCGEE, JAYDEE: B.S.; Peoria.

MCGRAW, GENE: B.S.M.E.; Delta Upsilon; Cheerleader; Downers Grove.

MCGRAW, PRUDENCE: A.B.; Sigma Alpha Iota; LaGrange.

MCGREW, MARION: B.S.C.E.; Civil Engineering Club; Peoria.

MCHENRY, DALE: B.S.; Phi Mu Alpha; Peoria.

MCKINNEY, JUDITH: B.S.; Alpha Delta; Pi Kappa Delta; Bradley Christian Fellowship; Homecoming Committee; Chorale; Chorus; SCOUT; Peoria.

## Seniors

McLAUGHLIN, WILLIAM: B.S.; Newman Club; Vets Club; Peoria.

MCMAHAN, ROGER: B.S.C.E.; Sigma Chi; Arnold Air Society; C.E. Club; Bowen.

MCMANUS, DOROTHY: B.S.; Chi Omega; Pan-hellenic Council; Campus Carnival Steering Committee; Homecoming Steering Committee; Student Senate; S.N.E.A.; Chimes; Majorette; Angel Flight; Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A.; Washington.

McMILLON, SHELLIE: B.S.; Basketball; "B" Club; Chicago.

MEARLKE, MENDAL: B.S.; Pi Kappa Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Senate; Homecoming Steering Committee; Board of Control; President; Ad and Sell; Inter-fraternity Council; University Court; Circle K; M.S.M.; Young Republicans; SCOUT; S.N.E.A.; Peoria.

MERZ, GERALD: B.S.; Theta Xi; Ad and Sell; Chicago.

MESERVE, JUDY: B.S.; Gamma Phi Beta; Angel Flight; A.W.S. Board; Home Economics Club; Chorale; Park Ridge.

MEYER, ROBERT: B.S.; East Peoria.

MILLER, HOWARD: A.B.; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Tau Epsilon; Pi Kappa Delta; Phi Sigma Pi; Federation of Scholars; Phi Alpha Theta; President; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sabre Flight; Independents; University Theatre; Debate Team; Pontiac.

MILLER, ROBERT: B.S.; Fairbury.

MILLER, ROBERT H.: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sabre Air Command; Psychology Club; Ad and Sell; Chicago.

MODDER, ROGER: B.S.; Theta Xi; Federation of Scholars; Association of Accountancy; Band; Chicago.

MONGE, EMIL: B.S.I.E.; C.E. Club; Pekin.

MONTECKI, CARL: B.S.C.E.; Summit.

MOORE, ERNEST: B.S.M.E.; Theta Xi; Phi Eta Sigma, President; Sigma Tau; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; "Bradley Engineer"; Arnold Air Society; Federation of Scholars; Hanna City.

MOORE, JACK: B.S.M.E.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Peoria.

MORANDI, RAYMOND: B.S.; Newman Club; Vets Club; Pre-Med Club; Chicago.

MORAVEK, JEANETTE: B.S.; Elmwood.

MOLLOY, GERALD: B.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Peoria.

MORGAN, DWIGHT: A.B.; S.N.E.A.; Metamora.

MORSE, ROBERT: A.B.; Vets Club; ANAGA; Pekin.

MORSS, WAYNE: B.S.; S.N.E.A.; Physical Education Club; Abingdon.

MORTON, JAMES: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, President; Campus Community Commission; Inter-fraternity Council; Inter-faith Council; Circle K; Arnold Air Society; Homecoming Dance Chairman; Men's Dorm Council; Newman Club; Campus Committee; Chicago Heights.

MOSER, ROY: B.S.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Vets Club; Federation of Scholars; Ad and Sell; Morton.



# Seniors



MOSHER, DEAN: B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; Vets Club; Mendota.

MOUNTZ, HERBERT: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Ad and Sell; Young Republicans; Peoria.

MOUNTZ, LESLIE: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Ad and Sell; Young Republicans; Peoria.

MULLEN, JOHN: B.S.; Cuba.

NAGLE, CHARLES: B.S.; Arnold Air Society; Jazz Club; Philosophy Club; Canton.

NEHER, SHARON: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Delta Phi Delta; Ad and Sell; Savanna.

NEHRBASS, JOHN: B.S.I.E.; Sigma Chi; I.E. Club; Newman Club; Palatine.

NELSON, DUANE: B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; Vets Club; Freeport.

NELSON, JON: B.S.M.E.; Theta Chi; A.S.M.E.; Greek Week Committee; Peoria.

NELSON, PATRICK: B.S.M.E.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Arnold Air Society; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Peoria.

NINOS, NICHOLAS: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Phi Delta; Pre-Med. Club; Newman Club; Wenona.

NIXON, JAMES: B.S.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Ad and Sell; Association of Accountancy; Elmwood.

NOBBE, ORIN: B.S.; Litchfield.

NORTON, WILLARD: B.S.I.E.; Pi Kappa Alpha; Student Senate; Sophomore Class President; Junior Class President; Campus Carnival Committee; Homecoming Steering Committee; Vets Club; Newman Club; Young Republicans; Pleasant Hill, Mo.

OAKES, THOMAS: B. S.; Vets Club; Wataga.

O'BRIEN, SALLY: B.S.; Federation of Scholars; University Theatre; Psychology Club; Orchesis; Home Economics Club; Connellsburg, Pa.

OHLENDORF, WILLIAM: B.S.; Independents; Ad and Sell; Gamma Delta; Dwight.

O'KEEFE, GERALD: B.S.; Pekin.

PARK, DOO CHAN: B.S.; International Club; Seoul, Korea.

PARK, YOUNG HWA: B.S.; International Club; Seoul, Korea.

PARKER, ROBERT: B.S.; Student Senate; Joint Engineering Council; I.E. Club; S.A.E.; Young Republicans; Peoria.

PARNELL, ROBERT: B.S.; Pi Kappa Alpha, President; Inter-fraternity Council; Hamden, Conn.

PARR, WARREN: B.S.; S.A.E.; Christian Fellowship; C.E. Club; Mapleton.

PARSONS, RICHARD: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Inter-fraternity Council; Pre-Legal Club; Newman Club; Circle K; Pekin.

## Seniors

PEACOCK, D. VANCE: B.S.I.E.; Oak Park.

PEARCE, JAMES: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Homecoming Steering Committee; Inter-fraternity Council; Newman Club; Peoria.

PERCASSI, JOHN: B.S.; Theta Xi; Chorus; Chorale, President; Newman Club; Marseilles.

PERRILLES, ROSANNE: B.S.; Newman Club; S.N.E.A.; Peoria.

PETERSON, ROGER: B.S.M.E.; Tau Sigma; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Federation of Scholars; Rock Island.

PFLEIDERER, DALE: B.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; A.S.M.E.; Tremont.

PIASECZNY, BERNADINE: B.S.; University Theatre; Psychology Club; Newman Club; Oglesby.

PIPER, WILLIAM: B.S.; Vets Club; Ad and Sell; Sesser.

PLAVEC, LORETTA: B.S.; Lovelace Hall, President; Constance Hall, President; University Theatre; English Club; Newman Club; Joliet.

PORTH, CHARLES: B.S.M.E.; Alpha Phi Omega; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; I.E. Club; L.S.A.; Inter-faith Council; Chicago.

POWELL, RALPH: B.S.; Farmington.

PROFT, WILLIAM: B.S.; Sigma Nu; Ad and Sell; Homecoming Committee; Newman Club; Skokie.

PROPHET, LEO: B.S.; Joliet.

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RASMUSSEN, PAUL: B.S.M.E.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Sabre Flight; Physics Club; Chicago.

RASUL, ROBERT: B.S.I.E.; S.A.E.; I.E. Club, President; Vets Club; Flossmoor.

REAGH, WILLIAM: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Circle K; Arnold Air Society; Ad and Sell; Chorale; Dolton.

REDFEARN, JACK: B.S.; Physical Education Club; Freshman Baseball; Vets Club; McLeansboro.

REGAN, JOANNE: B.F.A.; Delta Phi Delta; University Theatre; Independents; Splash 'N Dabble; Newman Club; Chorale; Chorus; Peoria.

REICHERT, SHERYL: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Federation of Scholars; S.N.E.A.; A.W.S. Board; Angel Flight; Secretarial Club; Glenview.

RENCH, DELMER: B.S.; Farmington.

RENDER, ROBERT: B.S.M.E.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Inter-fraternity Council; Student Senate; A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; Peoria.

RICKERT, PAUL: B.S.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Sigma Pi; Band; Springfield.



## Seniors

RICKETTS, JOSEPH: B.S.; Association of Accountancy; Band.  
 RINGENBERG, KEITH: B.S.; Peoria.  
 ROBERSON, CHARLES: B.S.I.E.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Federation of Scholars; Arnold Air Society; Abingdon.

ROBINSON, GEORGE: B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; Peru.  
 ROLFE, BARBARA: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Young Republicans; English Club; S.N.E.A.; Palos Heights.  
 ROSOL, WILLIAM: B.S.; Alpha Delta; SCOUT; Peoria.

ROTH, PHILIP: B.S.; Vets Club; Chemical Engineering Club; Chicago.  
 ROWLETTE, MARY LOU: B.S.; Chi Omega; S.N.E.A.; Gamma Delta; Peoria.  
 RUDD, CAROLE: B.S.; Zeta Pi; Wakapa; Federation of Scholars; Association of Accountancy; Band; Chorus; Chorale; Kingston Mines.

RUGEN, JAMES: B.S.; Swimming Team; Ad and Sell; Glenview.  
 RUSSELL, HORACE: B.S.M.E.; Omega Psi Phi; Alpha Phi Omega; A.S.M.E., President; Arnold Air Society; Joint Engineering Council; Men's Dorm Council; Gastonia, N. C.

RUST, WILLIAM: A.B.; Band; Peoria.

RYAN, ROBERT: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Newman Club; Ad and Sell; Football; "B" Club; Chicago.  
 SAHLIN, HENRY: B.S.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Vets Club; Oak Park.

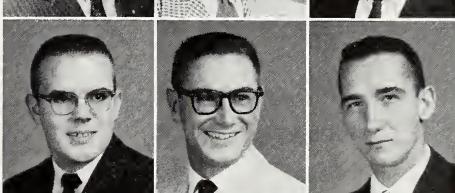
SAMUELSON, DELMAR: B.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; A.S.M.E.; Vets Club; L.S.A.; Princeton.

SAUDER, GERALD: B.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Joint Engineering Council; Tremont.  
 SCHALA, WILLIAM: B.S.C.E.; Delta Upsilon; Advanced AFROTC; C.E. Club; Peoria.  
 SCHAEFER, JOHN: B.S.I.E.; Streator.

SCHAHRER, MURL: B.S.; Phi Eta Sigma; Zeta Pi; Federation of Scholars; Washington.  
 SCHALIKASCHWILI, JOHN: B.S.M.E.; Theta Chi; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Joint Engineering Council; Sabres, President; "Bradley Engineer"; Young Republicans; International Club; Peoria.

SCHINDEL, EDMUND: B.S.; Theta Xi; Football; Newman Club; Aurora.

SCHLESCH, RONALD: B.S.M.E.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Vets Club, President; Maquoketa, Iowa.  
 SCHNEIDER, PHILIP: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Campus Carnival Committee; Homecoming Committee; Pre-Legal Club; Jazz Club; Association of Accountancy; Newman Club; Oak Park.  
 SCHROEDER, MARILYN: B.S.; Gamma Phi Beta; Chimes; Orchesis; A.W.S.; Campus Carnival Committee; S.N. E.A.; Chorus; Young Republicans; W.R.A.



## Seniors



SCHULTZ, EUGENE: B.S.; Pi Kappa Alpha; Vets Club; Pre-Med. Club; Y.M.C.A.; Woodstock.

SCHWEICKERT, RICHARD: B.S.C.E.; Civil Engineering Club; Ladd.

SCOPPETTA, NICHOLAS: B.S.C.E.; Sigma Chi; Society of Civil Engineers; New York, N. Y.



SEAMON, JOHN: B.S.; Theta Xi; Peoria.

SEEFELDT, ARLAN: B.S.M.E.; A.S.M.E.; Winslow.

SEWARD, ROBERT: B.S.; Ad and Sell; Westminster Fellowship; Golf; Peoria.



SHAFFER, DEE: B.S.; Ad and Sell; Psychology Club; Riverdale.

SHANNON, CHARLES: B.S.; American Chemical Society; Union Dale, Pa.

SHARP, JAMES: B.S.; Glasford.



SHRYOCK, THERESA: B.S.; Peoria.

SIEGER, JOHN: B.S.; Theta Xi; Newman Club; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

SIEGLE, JAMES: B.S.C.E.; Theta Chi; C.E. Club; IFC Sports Council; Kankakee.



SKINNER, DEAN: B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; Washington.

SMITH, DUANE: B.S.M.E.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Marching Band; Concert Band; Peoria.

SMITH, JAMES: B.S.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Association of Accountancy; Varsity Baseball; Newman Club; Peoria.



SMITH, STANLEY: B.S.; Palatine.

SNYDER, RONALD: B.S.; Theta Chi; Ad and Sell; Young Republicans; Association of Accountancy; Publications Business Manager; SCOUT; Tennis; Blue Island.

SOSEY, JAMES: B.S.; Cuba.



SOUTHARD, ROGER: B.S.; Vets Club; Ad and Sell; Peoria Heights.

SPANGLER, RICHARD: B.S.C.E.; Federation of Scholars; Vets Club; Tau Sigma; C.E. Club; Smithfield.

SPECK, ELAINE: B.S.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Lambda Theta; Federation of Scholars; S.N.E.A.; East Peoria.



SPENCER, ANN: B.S.; Delta Zeta; Inter-faith Council; Hi-Landers; A.W.S.; SCOUT; Chorus; Homewood.

SPURGEON, LARRY: B.S.; Band; Washington.

STAHL, ERMAN: B.S.; Princeville.

## Seniors

STANLEY, WILLIAM: B.S.; Vets Club; Evanston.

STEAR, JAMES: B.S.M.E.; Sigma Tau, President; Federation of Scholars; S.A.E.; A.S.M.E.; Peoria.

STEIDER, JAMES: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Ad and Sell; Metamora.

STEMPF, FREDERICK: B.S.; Alpha Phi Omega; Newman Club; New York, N. Y.

STEVENS, DAVID: B.S.I.E.; Theta Xi; I.E. Club; Arnold Air Society; Mt. Charles.

STERLING, RICHARD: B.S.M.E.; Theta Chi; Inter-fraternity Council; "Bradley Engineer"; Young Republicans; A.S. M.E.; Blue Island.

STERNAMAN, DONALD: B.S.I.E.; Vets Club; I.E. Club; Springfield.

STEWART, CHARLES: B.S.; Philadelphia, Pa.

STICKEL, WILLIAM: B.S.; Peoria.

STOLKI, THOMAS: A.B.; Sigma Chi; Omicron Delta Kappa; American Chemical Society; Young Republicans; Federation of Scholars; Football; "B" Club; Newman Club; Who's Who; Chicago.

STONE, JAMES: B.S.C.E.; Civil Engineering Club, President; Peoria.

STRANTZ, LARRY: A.B.; Beta Tau Epsilon; Peoria.

STUEMKE, JOHN: B.S.C.E.; Civil Engineering Club; Springfield.

SUFFIELD, AUDRIE: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Student Senate; Federation of Scholars; Chimes; Wakapa; Campus Carnival Committee; Angel Flight; University Theatre; Home Economics Club; English Club; Orchesis; Homecoming Queen Attendant; Homecoming Queen; Peoria.

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SUNDEEN, CONRAD: B.S.; Chicago.

SUNKEN, HAROLD: B.S.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Zeta Pi; Newman Club; Association of Accountancy; Wenona.

SWANSON, AUDREY: A.B.; Alpha Omicron Pi; Psychology Club; Flossmoor.

SWANSON, JOAN: B.S.; Chi Omega; English Club; Young Republicans; Gamma Delta; W.R.A.; S.N.E.A.; A.W.S. Board; Chicago.

SWANSON, JOHN: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Ad and Sell; Young Republicans; Y.M.C.A.; ANAGA; SCOUT; Chicago.

SWANSON, ROBERT: B.S.; Ad and Sell; Argo.

TABORN, WILLIAM: B.S.; Omega Psi Phi; Jazz Club; Washington, D. C.

TADIE, LAWRENCE: B.S.M.E.; Sigma Tau; Phi Eta Sigma; Federation of Scholars; A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; Peoria.

TAROCHIONE, CHARLES: B.S.; Theta Xi; Inter-fraternity Council; Homecoming Steering Committee; Newman Club; Arnold Air Society, Commander; Y.M.C.A.; Mar-selles.



## Seniors



THOMSON, JAMES: B.S.; Vers Club; Manhattan.

THORNTON, ROSEMARY: B.S.; Sigma Kappa, President; Pan-hellenic Council, President; Student Senate; Angel Flight; Chimes; English Club; S.N.E.A.; Y.M.C.A.; Peoria.

TIMBOE, EILEEN GAY: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; English Club; Secretarial Club; Young Republicans; Ad and Sell; S.N.E.A.; San Francisco, Calif.

TOBER, MARIE LOUISE: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Wakapa; S.N.E.A.; Crystal Lake.

TOWNE, CHARLES: B.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; A.S.M.E.; Joint Engineering Council; Sabre Air Command; Princeville.

TRENTER, DEAN: B.S.; Track; Independents; Canton.

TROTTER, GARY: B.S.; Peoria.

TRUSGNICH, LOUIS: B.S.; Theta Xi; Cicero.

TUROW, E. ALAN: B.S.; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Hillel, President; Inter-faith Council; Federation of Scholars; Pre-Med Club; Peoria.

TYLL, JOSEPH ROBERT: B.S.; Pi Kappa Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Newman Club; Ad and Sell; Oak Park.

UPPOLE, JACK: B.S.; Sigma Nu; Football; Track; Ad and Sell; Peoria.

UPSON, JOHN: Vets Club; Ad and Sell; SCOUT; Peoria.

URBAN, ROBERT: B.S.M.E.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Newman Club; Westville.

VANDER WERT, MARELYN: B.S.; Gamma Phi Beta; A.W.S., President; Student Senate; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; Angel Flight; Home Economics Club; W.R.A.; Ad and Sell; Orchesis; Abingdon.

VIELE, ROBERT: B.S.; Newman Club; Springfield.

VILLIGER, TIMOTHY: B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; Basketball Manager; Baseball Manager; Dixon.

VISSENING, CARL: B.S.; Chorus; Chorale; Ad and Sell; Peoria.

VISSENING, MERLE: B.S.; Gamma Delta; Streator.

VOLKMAN, HENRY PAUL: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Alpha Delta; Campus Relations Committee; Association of Accountancy; S.C. Steering Committee; Homecoming Committee; Inter-faith Council; Newman Club, President; Vets Club; Men's Dorm Council; Track; "B" Club; Erie, Penn.

VON KAMPEN, KARL NORMAN: B.S.; Alpha Phi Omega; Inter-faith Council; Mt. Prospect.

WACHMAN, ARNOLD: B.S.; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Beta Tau Epsilon; Inter-fraternity Council; S.C. Governing Board; Hillel; International Club; Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

WALLACE, RUSSELL: B.S.; Vets Club; Perth Amboy, N. J.

WARNER, CHARLES: B.S.; Association of Accountancy; Pekin.

WEDLOCK, JOHN: Beta Tau Epsilon; Newman Club; Amateur Radio Club; Dixon.

## Seniors



WEESE, DWAIN: B.S.; Theta Chi; SCOUT, Sports Editor; Gamma Delta; Young Republicans; Ad and Sell; Blue Island.

WEGLARZ, MARY ANNE: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Delta, President; Zeta Pi; Chimes; Wakapa; Federation of Scholars; English Club; Board of Control; Ad and Sell; Young Republicans; ANAGA; Chicago.

WEHR, ROLF: B.S.; Theta Chi; Arnold Air Society; Chicago.



WELCH, JANET: B.S.; Alpha Gamma Delta; Peoria.

WENNINGER, JAMES: B.S.; Morton.

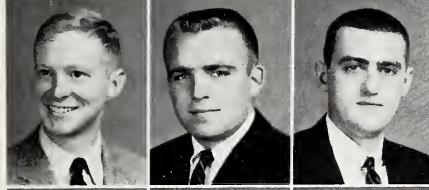
WEST, WILLIAM JOE: B.S.; Theta Xi; Chicago.



WHALEN, DONALD: B.S.; Theta Xi; Lemont.

WHEELER, KENNETH: B.S.; Glasford.

WHELAN, MARILYN: B.S.; Chi Omega; Newman Club; Peoria.



WHITE, WILLIAM C.: B.S.; Kappa Alpha; Ad and Sell; Peoria.

WHITESIDE, PETER: B.S.; Theta Chi; Alpha Phi Omega; Ad and Sell; Hinsdale.

WICKHORST, CHARLES: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Beta Tau Epsilon; Men's Dorm Council; Oak Park.



WILDMAN, DAROLD: B.S.; Theta Chi; Association of Accountancy; Chorus; Prophetstown.

WILSON, SAM: B.S.; Vets Club; Baseball; "B" Club; Peoria.

WOHLSCHLEGER, MARTHA: A.B.; English Club; Bradley Christian Fellowship; Pi Lambda Theta; University Theatre; Zion.



WOLCOTT, JOHN: B.S.C.E.; Delta Upsilon, President; Inter-fraternity Council; Arnold Air Society; Circle K; C. E. Club; Band; M.S.M.; Peoria.

XENICK, CONSTANTINE: B.S.; Ad and Sell; Vets Club; Harvey.

YANG, EDMOND: B.S.M.E.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; International Club; Kowwon, Hong Kong.



YOUNG, ROBERT: B.S.; Peoria.

ZANE, AUDREY: B.S.; Honolulu, Hawaii.

ZIEGLOWSKY, JAMES: B.S.; Ad and Sell; Pekin.



ZIMMERMAN, RODGER: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pi Gamma Mu; Federation of Scholars; ANAGA; Soc.-Psy. Club; Young Republicans; Decatur.

ZUNKEL, THOMAS: B.S.; Buckley.

ZYZNIEUSKI, NIKODEM: B.S.; Newman Club; International Club; Peoria.

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Abplanalp, William  
Adolfson, Ingrid  
Aiello, Ernest  
Al, Marayati Hassan  
Anderson, Alan  
Anderson, Ladonna



Anderson, Robert  
Armes, Nancy  
Armitage, David  
Armstrong, Jack  
Austin, Thomas  
Bachler, Marilyn



Baldwin, Richard  
Ball, Alan  
Ballegar, Robert  
Bangs, Edmund  
Baresel, Malcolm  
Barry, Dennis



Barton, Wendell  
Baugher, Dean  
Bearden, Robert  
Becker, John  
Beecroft, Robert  
Behle, Theodore



Behrends, Jeanette  
Bell, Robert  
Bennington, Dale  
Berta, Donald  
Besch, Ralph  
Bitner, Dean



Blachinski, Ted  
Blackstock, Emerson  
Blaydes, Robert  
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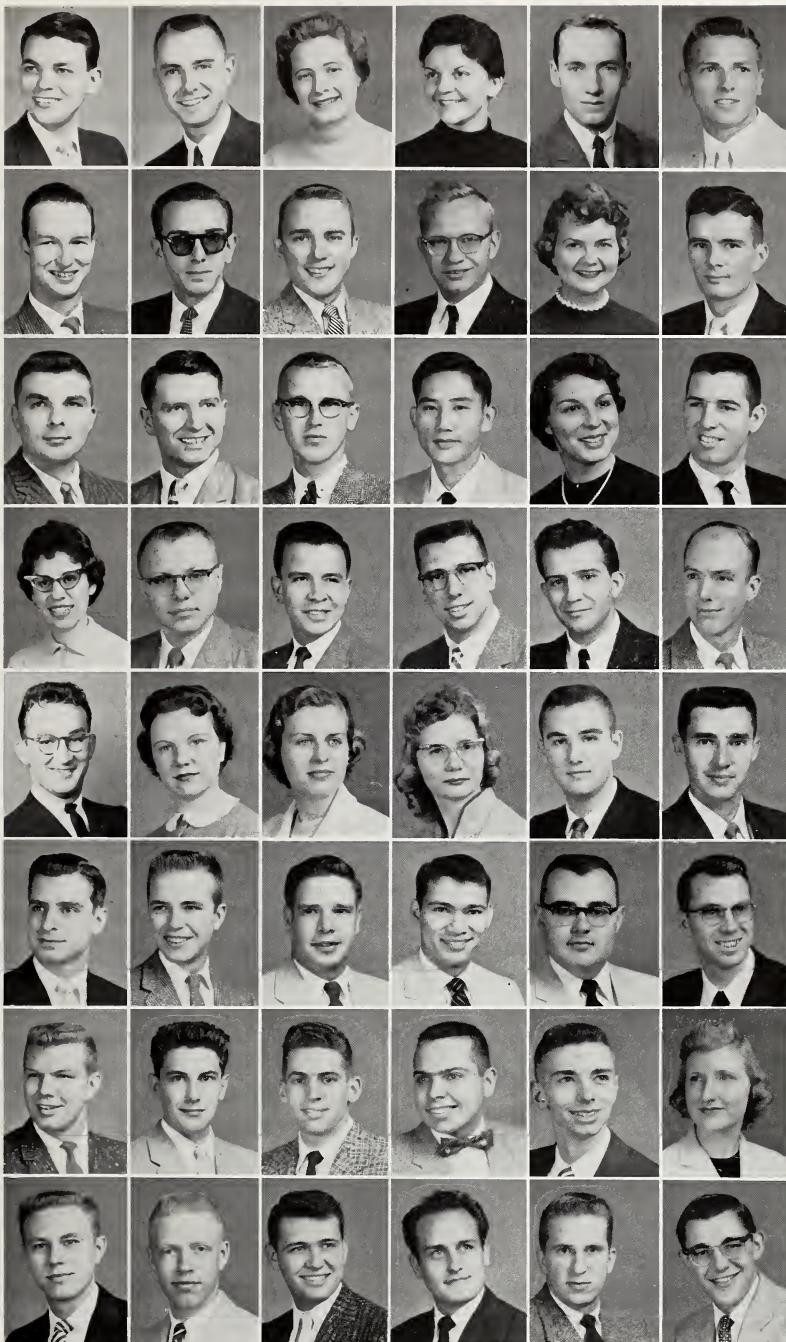
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Buss, Kenneth

Cajiao, Ricardo  
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Curtis, Frank  
Cutforth, Richard

Dan, Merwyn  
Daugherty, Jerry  
Davis, Lloyd  
De Guzman, Bernard  
De Lay, Robert  
Denning, Ralph

Dennis, Ronald  
Dezelan, Joseph  
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Dietrich, John  
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Dimmick, Marilyn

Dobry, Allan  
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Duden, Jack  
Eccleston, William  
Edwards, George

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Elward, Richard  
England, Lawrence  
Engstrom, Charles  
Erler, Raymond  
Estes, James



Fairfield, Dave  
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Felton, John  
Fern, Leon  
Filer, William



Filip, Fred  
Fink, Norman  
Fletcher, Robert  
Fosco, Richard  
Fouser, William  
Fowler, William



Fox, Darrell  
Fox, Ronald  
Franco, Jorge  
Frank, Norma  
Frederick, David  
Fritsch, Joseph



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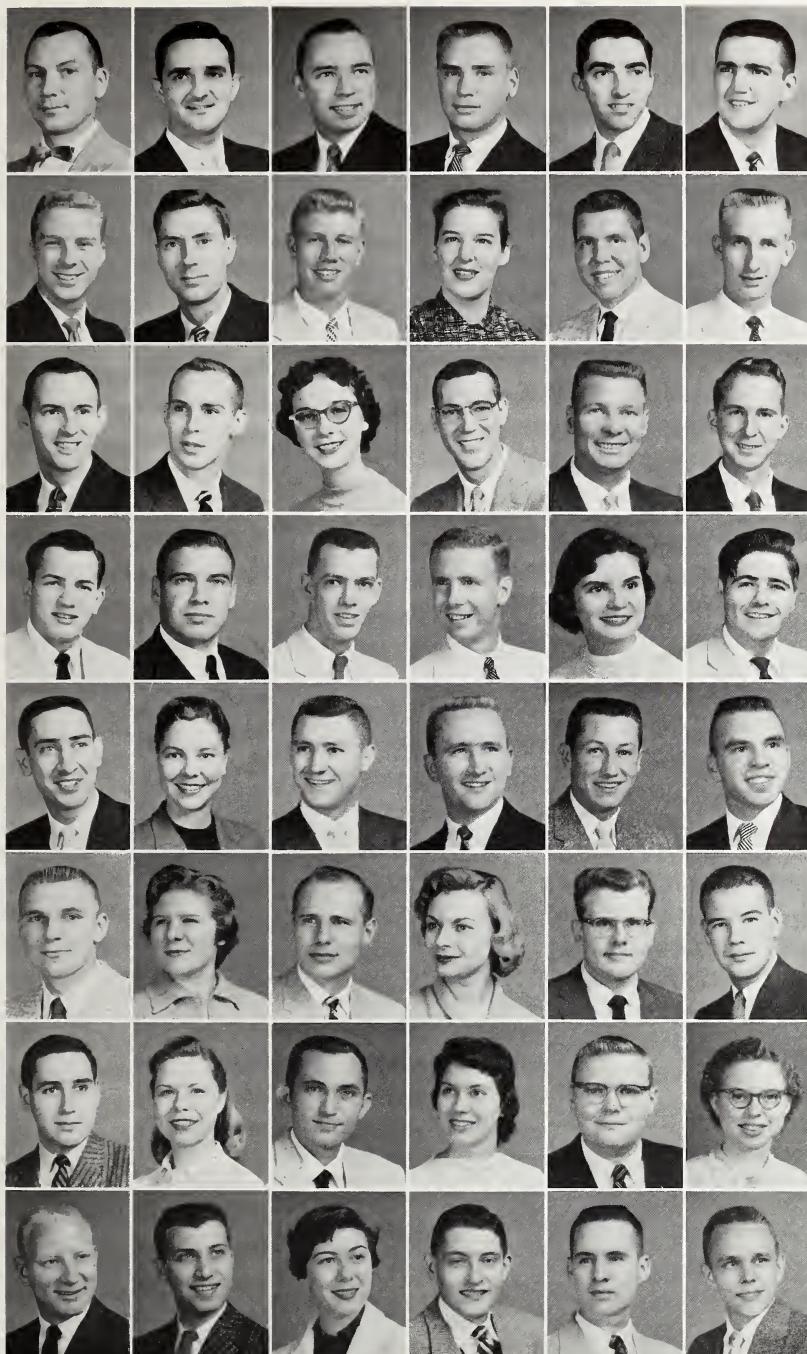
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Griffin, Robert  
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## Juniors



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Gruba, Robert  
Grundstrom, Allen  
Gunn, Harry  
Haas, David  
Hackett, Warren

Hadley, Sam  
Hannum, Richard  
Hanson, Richard  
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Henson, Ralph

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Hill, Roger  
Hines, William  
Hinkle, Philip

Hlavach, John  
Hofstetter, Mariann  
Hogle, William  
Holl, Mary Ann  
Holmes, John  
Hopper, Randolph

Horowitz, David  
Howe, Sandra  
Hubbard, Alan  
Hubert, Janet  
Hunkeler, Fred  
Huntington, Barbara

Hupperich, John  
Ierulli, Frank  
Imm, Bonnie  
Ingels, Bradford  
Jackson, Terry  
Jacob, Corwin

## Juniors

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Jacobs, Harry  
Janssen, Jay  
Jiskra, Edward  
Johnson, Charles  
Johnson, Eugene



Johnson, John  
Johnson, Ronald  
Jolie, Arthur  
Joseph, Laurice  
Junge, Judy  
Juerjens, Fred



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Kelber, Martin  
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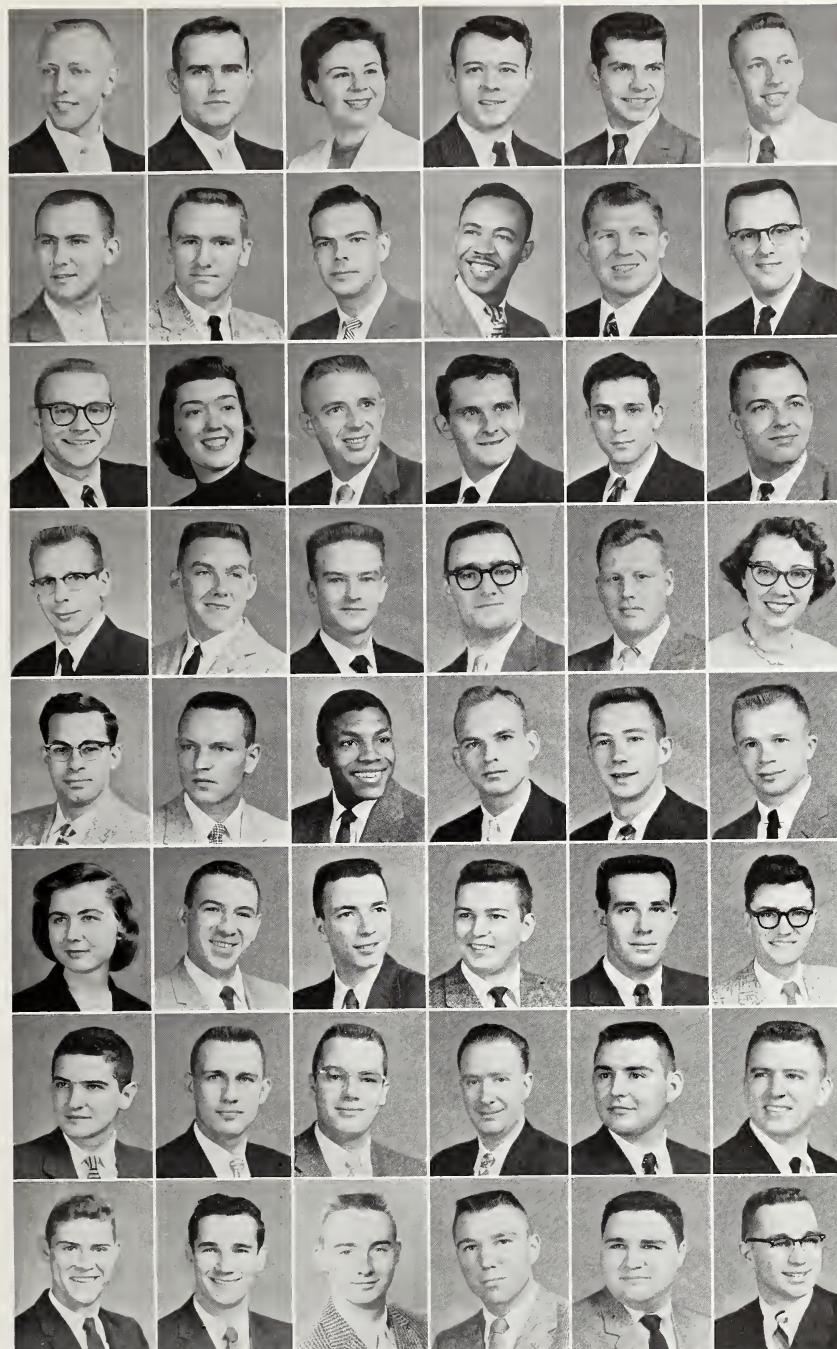
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## Juniors



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Latta, Jerry  
Lauter, Lois  
Lawrence, Thomas  
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Leonard, Warren

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Little, Harold  
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Look, David

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Maloney, Rondal  
Marcussen, Fred  
Marischler, Eugene  
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May, Lowell  
McDade, Joe Billy  
McDermott, Robert  
McDonald, Ronald  
McCraw, Larry

McHenry, Mary  
McLaughlin, James  
Meginnis, Donald  
Melnick, Robert  
Menna, Ronald  
Meyer, Frederick

Miller, Charles  
Miller, Jerry  
Miller, John  
Mings, Ross  
Molleck, John  
Morris, Wilfred

Morse, Eugene  
Mounts, Timothy  
Mullin, William  
Mummert, Robert  
Mundo, Richard  
Murray, George

## Juniors

Novicki, Richard  
Nunnally, Gary  
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Oburn, Rodney  
Ollig, Marlys  
Olson, Roy



Owens, Donald  
Owens, Paul  
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Pape, Charles  
Perozzi, James  
Peters, James



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Peterson, Kenneth  
Peterson, Ronald  
Pfotenhauer, Gene  
Pollitt, James



Popko, Jerry  
Porch, Paul  
Porzio, John  
Pratt, William  
Prechel, Darlene  
Price, Janet



Prihoda, Elwood  
Pulaski, Roland  
Quinn, Frederick  
Raber, Nancy  
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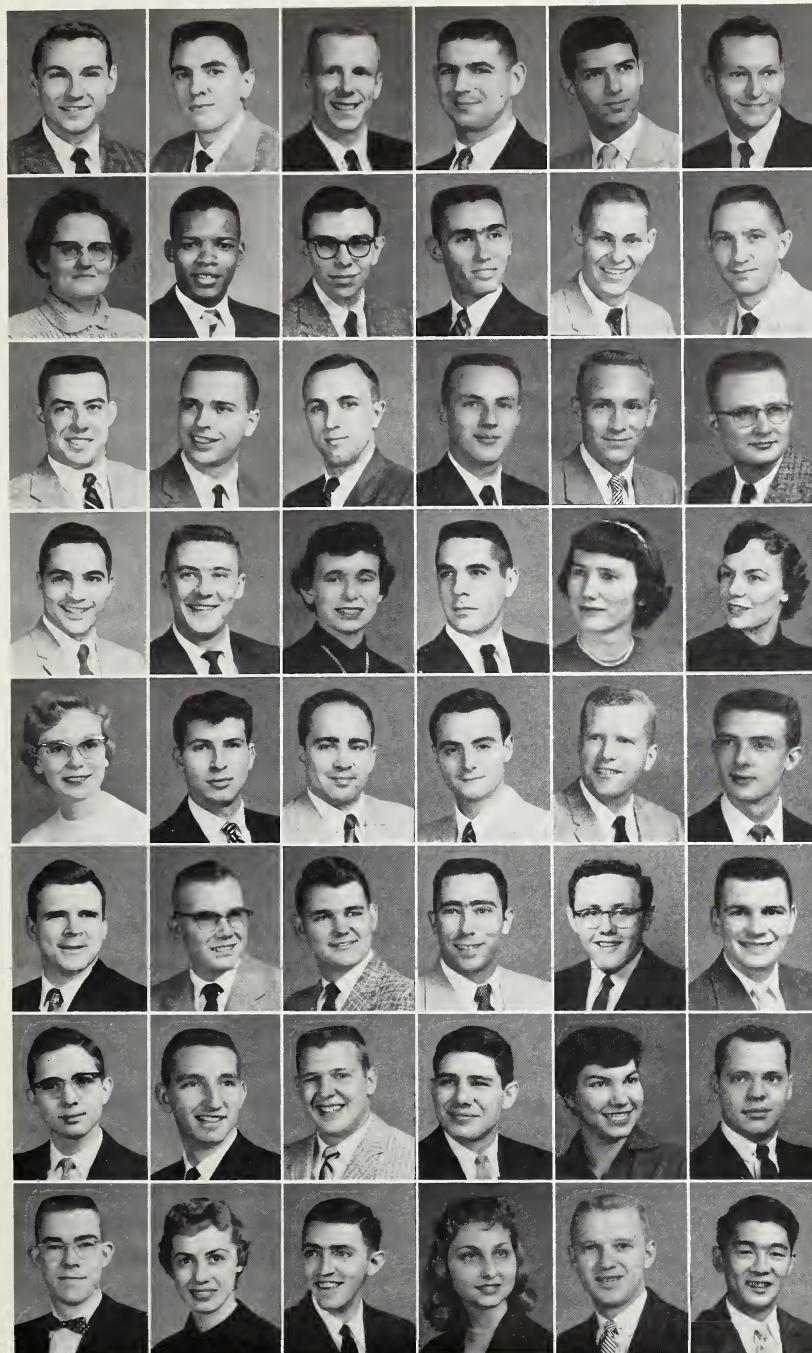
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Romine, Joyce  
Ross, Gerald  
Roth, Ronald



## Juniors



Rubinelli, Romano  
Ruble, Jerome  
Ruhak, Robert  
Rumpf, George  
Saad, Edward  
Safford, Verle

Saunders, Barbara  
Saunders, Curtis  
Schellenberger, Charles  
Scherer, Richard  
Schleif, David  
Schneider, David

Schneider, Edward  
Schock, Howard  
Schuh, Donald  
Schumacher, Allen  
Scott, Claborne Dan  
Seckman, Phillip

Segneri, Charles  
Semlow, David  
Setbacken, Nancy  
Sheehan, James  
Sheridan, Joyce  
Shrier, Sandra

Sikora, Dorothy  
Sineni, Joseph  
Skala, Joseph  
Sklavanitis, Charles  
Slack, Jerald  
Slaughter, Richard

Smith, Donald  
Smith, James  
Smolen, Edward  
Soseman, Donald  
Spinner, Don  
Staker, Russel

Staub, Ronald  
St. Cin, Eugene  
Steider, Omer  
Steinfeld, James  
Stellas, Claire  
Stewart, Robert

Stewart, Thomas  
Suhre, Janet  
Sutter, Gerald  
Sutter, Karen  
Swan, Robert  
Tanaka, George

## Juniors

Taylor, Richard  
Tegg, Ralph  
Temple, Tom  
Thames, Richard  
Thomas, James  
Titi, Richard



Ulane, Jerome  
Townsend, John  
Ubell, Robert  
Uphoff, Rolland  
Vandeventer, John  
Vermillion, Mary



Vicary, John  
Vidoni, Frank  
Vollbracht, Frank  
Vovsi, Edgar  
Waldorf, Robert  
Wallsweer, John



Washington, Nancy  
Washington, William  
Wede, Robert  
Weerts, Janet  
Weidner, Richard  
Wellbaum, Judith



Wells, John David  
Weyeneth, Richard  
White, Janet  
Whittaker, Elberta  
Wiersma, Arlyn  
Wilken, Dale



Wilkerson, Ronald  
Wilkinson, Alan  
Wilkinson, Harriet  
Williams, Gerald  
Williamson, William  
Wilmeth, Robert



Wilson, Charles  
Wilton, William  
Wiltse, Mary Judith  
Wind, Gordon  
Wise, Ronald  
Wisthuff, Donald



Woerner, Eldon  
Wojtow, Sondra  
Wolford, Roger  
Wyzlic, Jerry  
Yeck, Frederick  
Zander, Carl



## Officers' Duties Patterned

Class officer activities mount as the academic years unroll. The freshman class expanded their annual dance into an elaborately decorated affair. The sophs kept pace by dubbing an annual event with a St. Pat's theme. Juniors found a big dance on their hands. As co-workers with the seniors, they sponsored the Junior-Senior Prom. The fourth-year leaders added a first official Bradley class ring to their senior mementoes and dealt with the cap and gown detail.



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# *Organized and Independent* **CAMPUS RESIDENTS**



Letters help dissolve the miles separating the home and the school life patterns adopted by dorm, sorority and fraternity residents. Campus dwellers expand their college circle by taking daily coffee breaks at the Center, competing in sports and scholarship with other living units, setting regulations as representatives of residences and engaging in studying and socializing together.

Writer Sq. reviews a year of rapidly paced Greek activity in his editorial handling of fraternity and sorority life. Both high and low points are covered in each observation.







Sleepy-eyed, hastily dressed coeds are greeted by pancakes and sausage, seasoned with friendly chatter.

Dorm residents' favorite hour—eleven o'clock mail arrival and news from home.



## Wholesome, Fun-Filled Life Abounds in Women's Dorms

From September through June, Monday thru Sunday and 24 hours a day, 150 girls turn the living known to their families into a cooperative dorm life. With such a variety of interests represented, there's sure to be excitement.

Dorm residents are always ready to talk about the food situation. Grilled peanut butter sandwiches are a standing joke on any dinner menu. Not soon to be forgotten, St. Patrick's Day introduced the eating of the "green"—green coloring in hot dog buns, lemonade and ice cream, along with a green salad and shamrock cookies. Saturday night's bill of fare calls for a buffet, but Sunday's family style dinners are chosen favorites. Breakfast time would appeal to the humor of the onlooker. Sleepy-eyed girls, often sweat-shirt clad (with pajama tops hanging below) show other signs of hasty dressing in forgotten hair clips and streaked makeup.

Known to the rest of the campus is the fact that phones are always tied up by the busy datemakers. Their fun begins, however, in the halls of their campus home.

Fourth floor's Halloween party led costumed merrymakers along with their house mother, Mrs. Faust, on a trick or treat caravan to the three other floors. The yule season called for individual decorations on all of the doors, thoughtful expressions for secret pals and a gala all-dorm party. Birthday celebrations become holidays, too, as well-wishers don a spirit of generosity.

It need be no special day, however, when a group of girls gather to sing around the piano in the lounge. On weekends, though, the professionals of TV take their place.

Constance Hall girls find their 40-resident dorm a friendly campus home. Many junior and senior women prefer the more peaceful atmosphere of the smaller dorm.



Crowded rooms "no barriers make" for coed conversationalists and their talk of dates, classes and campus life.

Anywhere for merriment—here it's the ironing room, only a step away from the popular telephone.



In classroom apparel and study togs, Connie Hall girls depart en masse.



Interest seems to vary. Will it be TV, cards or studying this time around?



Typical Friday afternoon funfests or weekend entertainment may be at the expense of a pinning victim or an R.A.

## Men's Dorms Invite Joviality

Resident Advisors fill a role of big brother and "cop" to their freshman counselees.



Where boys will be boys and Resident Advisors shall assume a fatherly role—the men's dormitories.

To the tune of blaring phonographs, some of the "thousands" of radios and rhythmic beats from overturned waste baskets, dorm residents live a happy, busy existence. Shaving cream fights, games of handball in the halls and destination showers for pinning victims and R.A.'s add liveliness to a day of study. Balloon water bombs sail from the windows above, forcibly inviting a passer-by to join the party.

Thursdays—R.O.T.C. Wednesday nights in the dorm consistently offer reminders for student cadets. Shoe polishing and brass shining stations evidence the coming inspection. Drill warmups start at 3 p.m. Thursday on the hallway parade field. But a few hours later, the hungry mob rips off uniforms and scatters ties.

"No food in dorm rooms unless it is sent from home," states the regulation. Steak and pizza, along with hot dogs and hamburgers seem to showing up in those "care" packages.

In their fluster of filling out some 18 forms for each counselee, the R.A. fears his growing impatience at some of the college frolics.

Only a few voices contribute to weekend fun as the dorm is vacated by students who favor days at home.



A scarcity of dorm space sends men to off-campus rooms and to families where they live and study together.



Candy and cigaret machines become first aid stations for hungry studiers.



Engineers unite! A big airplane-building project faces one of the roommates.



Row 1: Suzanne Gregg, Karen Brunninga, Sharon Gray, Ruth Monahan, Joy Grabow, Marcy Pritkin. Row 2: Dorothy McManus, Valerie Buzan, Lynne Brian, Jeanne Gamauf, Joyce Brach, Hedy Cole.

## Pan-Hellenic Council

Each fall, over 100 new Bradleyites wait expectantly, then listen intently to a greeting by the president of Pan-Hellenic Council. The sea of new rushees shift their glance from one sorority delegate to another.

These six sorority representatives before them, together with a junior delegate, a faculty advisor and an alum advisor from each group, form the council which conducts rushing and governs the Bradley sororities. At the same time, a unification of the six groups is achieved. As a court for illegal procedure and rush regulations, Pan-Hellenic deals with controlled spending for rush parties, setting times of rushing events and actually devising the week-long program.

Otherwise, attention centers primarily on scholarship awards and staging an annual October banquet and a February Pan-Hellenic dance. Halloween arrived for the banquet theme, while a white-pillared bandstand and a horse-drawn chariot ushered in the "Greek Festival" at the later occasion.

Last year, the council recognized the new Delta Zeta, formerly Delta Chi Delta, and this year saw the birth of a sister group, Mu Omicron Tau.

They extended service at Christmas in giving the Orphans Party with IFC and have independently sponsored a war orphan for several years.

Some members from Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils discuss plans at a joint meeting for one of their few combined projects.



## Interfraternity Council



Row 1: Dennis Vaccaro, Chuck Labate, Walt Moore, Bob Peck, Rick Rademacher, Vince Bushmiller, Mel Benovitz, Bill Griffin, Dave Tauer, Fred Marcussen, Don Yde. Row 2: Leon Fern, Lanny Lamont, Vic Grimm, Gary Kush, Roy Olson, Bob Render, John Wolcott, Bob Garic, Hugh Killelea, Ed King.



Inter-fraternity Council's president paused upon ANAGA questioning to quickly span the past year of council activity. Adding up the numerous projects resulted in a listing that amazed both parties.

Once a week dinner meetings found the 20-member group rotating to each of the 10 social fraternities. Rush was the number one topic dominating the opening sessions each semester. The rush appointment procedure used in the fall replaced informal rushing. February's "call-in" ceremony at the Fieldhouse drew a large crowd of fraternity men to welcome prospective members.

Three new committees developed within the council during the past year. A hospitality committee came to benefit Bradley's public relations by its policy of meeting visiting basketball teams. The Fraternity Affairs Committee will be concerned with devising procedure to be followed by national fraternities desiring entrance on campus. Lastly, a temporary body was created to handle details for the Illinois and Indiana IF Conference in May—a meeting for 28 medium-sized schools.

Most stimulating and controversial of this year's issues, the anti-hazing policy, resulted in the banning of fraternity hazing.

IFC honors sports winners and recognizes scholastic achievement at an annual dance. The Easter Seal Queen, their "first lady," is crowned on this March occasion.



Row 1: Michael Kaplan, Daryl Brickman, Mel Benovitz, Isidoro Berkman, Arnold Wachman, Martin Wasserberg, Allen Eckerling, Dennis Goldstein. Row 2: Dennis Roin, Martin Kelber, Ira Kerns, Herman Dennison, Ray Klein, Mel Alexander, Ellis Levin, James Hyman.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

" . . . I'll give you a toast, to Alpha Epsilon Pi . . . "

Members from all sections of the country, as well as one representative from Cuba, make this house on University their "home away from home." The AEPis are perhaps best known on campus for their house parties, not only for testing unusual themes, but also for their invitation to all interested Greeks. This year they organized the "Sadist's Swing." Utilizing coffins, corpses, graves and a drunkenly leering vulture, they rewarded everyone in attendance with a "shocking" good time. The members were a bit disappointed that their honored guests, Charles Addams and Boris Karloff, were unable to attend due to previous commitments at another house party given by Roderick Ulsher.

Sports interests show up in night basketball games behind the chapter house and in travels to Louisville every year to see the Kentucky Derby. The AEPis have gained national recognition through their chapter publication, winning a first place for the past two years.

They received headlines, along with Sputnik, when at Homecoming, 26 of the members found themselves in hospital wards entered as Asian flu victims. At least, they couldn't be held responsible for "Smilin' Jack's" airplane crash during the construction of the house dec.

"Pledge," screams an active. Four pledges and one dog, appropriately named, come running.

"Comfort," demand temperamental brothers, and the house rewiring is underway to provide for electric blanket outlets for all.

"Individuality," blares their every word and action. This they hold in quantity, though at times their paths entangle.



A once over lightly, "slosh," dry and stack . . . the AEPi kitchen crew makes fast work of dinner cleanup.

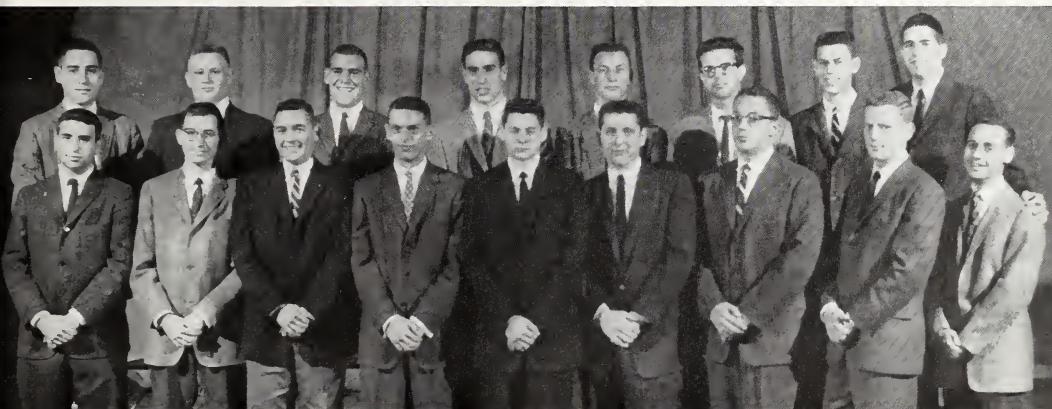
The "AEPi Hideaway" house party brought Greeks from every house to Greenwich Village and the sidewalk cafes on North University.



*Sun Bather's Diary* and *Nervous Accomplice* tempt a would-be student away from his less interesting textbook material.

AEPI

Row 1: Sanford Herzfeld, Stan Bernstein, Ron Gamer, Sam Haas, Lawrence Weinberg, Allen Basevitz, Robert Ketay, Mark Drucker. Row 2: Dave Horowitz, Earl Feldhorn, Stuart Green, Morrie Kraemer, Sheldon Liebovich, John Laine, Norman Brady, Sam Hochberg





The Chi O "Christmas Belles" danced to the Val Combo's music at their Hotel Jefferson formal.



Elaborate oriental decor transformed the Chi Omega house into the pledge-created Chinatown.

## Chi Omega



Row 1: Mary Taylor, Mary Ann Burdick, Carolyn Larson, Lola Lounsberry, Collette Bollier, Marilyn Ravanesi, Peggy Hetrick. Row 2: Anne Brown, Judith Monroe, Edna Harms, Marilyn Whelan, Constance Carlson, Gail Minnich, Betty Bradford. Row 3: Jane Hilton, Judith Allen, Dorothy Gronau, Lynne Brian, Karen Whelan, Joan Swanson, Barbara Adam, Ellen Crosell.

"My one Chi O girl . . ."

Many people felt that "one Chi O girl" would be a good representative for their various activities. This is indicated by the fact that the Photography Queen, a Homecoming attendant and princess and the Playmate of the year are all proud bearers of the cardinal and straw. Beauty in itself is not the only attribute of the Chi Os. They capably used their vocal talents to secure a second in Pan-Fra Sing last year. Regressing to the Roaring 20's, they produced such an impressive facsimile of the life during that era that they were awarded the first place trophy for Stunt Show.

However, the "teachers" are not solely concerned with effort directed toward increasing their own prestige, although they did capture the scholarship trophy for the fall semester. With united forces, they helped out on the crippled children's drive and gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children. For activities of this nature, the girls had the second place service trophy conferred upon them. In opposition to the present union wage scale, they redecorated their chapter room and are quite satisfied with the results. This was accomplished with only a few scrapes, cuts and plaster-coated faces. The Chi Os are well known for their balcony, which receives the brunt of pinning serenades. To date, it has not been responsible for any casualties resulting from an ecstatic swoon.



Sigs' Campus Carnival pay off was a funfest with red rover, baseball, football and lots of hot dogs.



Row 1: Jayne Ward, Mary Lou Lobue, Carole Finch, Janet Martino, Jacqi Notarnicola, Carol Larson, Marilyn Joyner. Row 2: Patricia Foster, Barbara Gats, Sharon Kelly, Karen Kronenberg, Nancy Hunter, Kathryn Hurst, Marian Wallis. Row 3: Sheila Osborne, Janice Antonucci, June Balsis, Shirley Bauer, Anne Splinter, Irene Brant, Joellen Ladley, Amber Schacht.



Row 1: Terry Rave, Eldon Volberding, Larry Yenkole, Robert Simpson, Clarence Lamoureux, Louis Rohs, Cliff Eagleton, Robert Bittner. Row 2: Robert Wiegand, John Sulko, Thomas Terry, Harry Gunn, Stanley Baker, Edward Hamel, Rodney Wolf, Thomas Temple. Row 3: John Wolcott, Jack Gillespie, Greg Diete, Jay Mitchell, Jack Schulte, Del Chalus, Donald Riechman, Jack Sheehy, George Polkow.

## Delta Upsilon

"'D' stands for Delta, 'U' for Upsilon . . ."

These words are often heard on Fredonia and occasionally on Western Avenue. The vocal ability of the DUs is not confined to sessions of fellowship, however. They can do equally well in a formal situation such as the Pan-Fra Sing, which they won last year. Their record during Homecoming weekend was indeed admirable. They "Pulled Strings" to receive a second in Stunt Show and reverted to a fairyland to win the house dec competition on the basis of their Cinderella offering. The DUs have always been among the leaders in scholarship and last year was no exception. This is an important phase of fraternity life and they have given it the emphasis it deserves.

The popular "Bathtub Gin Party," an annual event since 1950, reached the level of success established by its predecessors. Although the gin has grown progressively weaker over the years, the hosts still manage to retain some of the enthusiasm that the earlier parties achieved. The DUs are proud of their subterranean hideaway. Even though the cockroaches and furnace pipes are distracting on occasion, the occupants manage to possess a never-dying spirit of loyalty to the uniqueness of their room. Another cozy area is the "Elbow Room." A remarkable bit of redecorating has converted this ordinary closet into a two-man study room. There seems to be a mass migration to the College Inn by all members, occurring usually after sunset. It is believed that they are searching for the answer to all college problems in their quest for the bottomless cup.



Punch is dipped from its bathtub container and figures of the gay nineties make merry in rooms depicting old-time dance halls.



Row 1: Darrel Whitehurst, Michael Swanson, James Hartwell, James Kendall, Donald Spinner, Ronald Schaefer. Row 2: Allan Harrelson, Joel Bernstein, Donald Yarrington, Eldon Cutler, Edward Moll, Allen Mansfield. Row 3: Roger Mahler, Donald Hare, Thomas Ellerman, Hugh Killelea, Bill Mullin, Don Guttinger, William Rapp.

Date-making time—they all have a hand in this one.  
Poor victim.



What fun-loving fraternity brother can resist the temptation of a shaving cream can? "Grab" time!





Row 1: Sandra Porch, Marilyn Traub, Judy LeGrande, Annette Palmgren, Jean Pottle, Sharon Simp森, Barbara Meier, Beverly Mateer. Row 2: Ruth Dlouhy, Janette Krueger, Chee Chee Burns, June Cohan, Carole Sue Hendrian, Beverly Streeter, Andrea Geet, Sylvia Jurkovich.

## Delta Zeta

"I've got that DZ feelin' . . ."

An ever-increasing group is learning this song. The last of Bradley's sororities to go national, the Delta Zeta's are making up for their relative inexperience with initiative and energy. They have completely remodeled their house and are justifiably proud of it. The wearers of the Lamp have decided not to remain tied to convention—a principle exemplified in their social events. Their Campus Carnival auction contribution, the "Odd Ball Ball," was received with enthusiasm. Although the Christmas tree at the October event wasn't decorated too conservatively and there were a number of stiff backs as a result of entering the house via a tunnel, the guests were still cheerful at the conclusion of the party.

In surroundings similar to the "College of Complexes" in Chicago, the DZs presented a Greenwich Village party. Bohemians from all parts of the campus attended and had a wonderful time discussing abstract art, free love and other topics of general interest. A few members of the "Sunday Evening Worldly Club" were reluctant to terminate these discussions without arriving at a satisfactory conclusion.

In addition to these house parties and two formal dances, the girls still managed to conserve enough energy to win third place in the Stunt Show. A high point of house activity was their recent notification of a c.o.d. package for \$18.50. Unfortunately, the quality of the merchandise was inferior (a fraternity member bound in a sheet), and it had to be returned to the manufacturer.



Unaware that it's a party, photographers tell their story by picturing one couple at the DZ winter formal.

Sunday relaxation includes seldom-seen funnies and sorority chatter.



President Sylvia's call must be an important one. 'Suppose those DU's are on the line?



Row 1: Judith Ulruh, Ann Spencer, Marilyn Cain, Janice Goldman, Barbara Dooley, Ruth Monahan, Ruth Robards, Sandra Dragic. Row 2: Marilyn Allen, Linda Lander, Penny Butterfield, Joy Grabow, Claire Stellas, Joan Reed, Mary Lou Stuebe, Carol Walter.





Socializing begins with leave-taking  
for the annual Pan-Hellenic dance.



Twenty underprivileged children were pre-Christmas  
guests of party-givers, the Gamma Phis.

## Gamma Phi Beta



Row 1: Patricia Raines, Kay Kohlhammer, Audrey Menges, Cynthia Porritt, Ethel Bitta, Charlene Hoerr, Judith Wertz. Row 2: Sue Hamilton, Norma Frank, Julia Montgomery, Barbara Peterson, Jean Ballantyne, Sharon Gray, Marilyn Weerts. Row 3: Janet Miller, Mary Cook, Marilyn Schroeder, Janet Weerts, Nancy Pearson, Janice Heinz, Jeanne Gamauf, Judith Wiltse.

"Gamma Phis are hummin' round the campfire burning low  
..."

If the Gamma Phis have acquired a "bridesmaid" complex, it can be readily understood. The girls of the "brown house" took second in Stunt Show, house dees and Pan-Fra Sing. Even though their collective efforts did not produce a first place scholarship trophy for the house, they do possess the highest ranking freshman, junior and senior woman. They are isolated from the campus, but they still take an active part in school events, maintaining a constant vigil in the S.C. After an unfortunate incident near the bowling lanes, the Gamma Phis have decided to always be properly clothed (not pajama clad) whenever they enter the building.

Bridge and Picasso are the chief pastimes currently in demand—sometimes for 10 or 12 hours a day. Hawaii has recently been an overworked topic of discussion, since the four girls who went there never seem to tire of relating their "adventures." Of course this tends to create a slight bit of resentment for those who were unable to make the trip, but it is only a temporary feeling. Being quite domestically inclined, the Gamma Phis seem to pride in their weekend cooking. They furnished a waffle breakfast for the Campus Carnival auction, and with much borrowing managed to have waffle irons plugged into every available outlet. On weekends, they prepare their own meals, and from the healthy appearance of most of the members, there is no evidence of emaciation.



Fall rush preparation means endless work and confusion for all sorority members.



Row 1: Nancy Armes, Patricia Garrity, Susan Lindgren, Suzanne Kuehl, Jeanne Henry, Joan Foote, Marelyn VanderWert, Janet Price. Row 2: Judith Barnett, Judith Meserve, JoAnn Breese, Cynthia Dannatt, Marlene Kruswick, Betty Stead, Carol Miller, Sandra Ortman, Sonja Ortman. Row 3: Judith Grimm, Janet Ackerman, Nancy Skerko, Joyce Sancken, Judith Benthaus, Joanne Rufe, Sandra Howe, Carol Enz, Carole Hermann.



Row 1: Charles Fresh, Thomas Austin, Richard Slaughter, Michael Malloy, Gary Chaney, Howard Schock, Lawrence Dungan. Row 2: Frank Loula, Allen Schumacher, Richard Rademacher, Thomas Hensley, John Weber, Charles Harper, Jay Lynch. Row 3: Barry Rady, Stephen Hoag, Roger Hicks, Allan Haytcher, Robert Bell, Benjamin Brubaker, Richard Scherer.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

"We are the boys of Lambda Chi . . ."

. . . but they would never be recognized as LCAs on Sadie Hawkins Day. This perennial party has lost none of its effectiveness in the transition from Bradley to Dogpatch. In addition to a number of "mountain-type" costumes, the celebration was made more realistic with the addition of a few four-footed guests. The calf, lamb and one pig were fine, but another pig became overactivated by the atmosphere and forced all the girls to take refuge on every available table and chair.

Located almost adjacent to the Chi Os, the "Hawks" collaborate with them at every conceivable pretense. This includes snowball fights, rent-a-tool and "Foolish Frolics." Their preparation of a favorite U.P.A. cartoon character did not win any prizes in the house dec judging, but they did manage to promote a traffic jam caused by motorists who wished to listen to the sound track in its entirety. Not to be outdone by Hollywood, the Lambda Chis have their own version of "Executive Suite." A chosen group of men who double as chapter officers and campus leaders are the honored residents. They are revered by the remainder of the chapter, and care is taken not to disturb them.



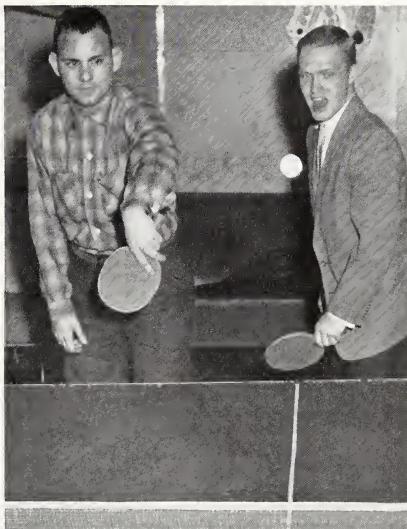
Two LCA's find the origin of a letter sent by one of the 152 brother chapters.



Row 1: Dennis Bednar, James Kendell, Robert Miller, Robert Peck, Robert Lane, James Peele, Raymond Coxon. Row 2: Bruce Tabbert, Robert Sanders, Elmer Oelkers, Donald Macholl, Scott Moritz, George Muranko, David Kaiser. Row 3: David Mason, Thomas Taylor, Howard Fauss, Thomas Gierat, John Covey, Victor Grimm, Gerald Finton.



Refreshments in Sadie Hawkins style follow a barn-yard entrance (calf, pigs, lamb) and mock marriage ceremony.



Ping-pong outranks shuffleboard as a popular house activity and a week-night diversion.



Row 1: Catherine Logan, Carolyn Constanze, Beverly Golata, Dianna Dentino, Robert Lay, Jan Suhre, Gay Timboe, Sharon Harvey, Lynn Warda. Row 2: Audrie Suffield, Suzanne Gregg, Diane Tuomi, Joan Peddicord, Sue Janssen, Sharon Neher, Janice Silvest, Jill Block, Vicki Niederer. Row 3: Violet Shelby, Cynthia Lockie, Nancy Raber, Joan Barron, Dorothy DeBruin, Barbara Rolfe, Virginia Vohland, Karen Bruninga, Jean Belsterling, Kay Johnson.

## Pi Beta Phi

"Here in Pi Beta Phi our hearts are all as one . . ."

Although the Pi Phis are apparently severed from the rest of the campus, their accomplishments seem to reach the ears of all Bradleyites by a strange osmotic process. Three of the girls have achieved recognition through their dramatic ability, starring in "Twelfth Night," "Bus Stop," and "Ondine." Although they have not yet received an invitation to join the Old Vic Company, they are still waiting hopefully. The loyal bearers of the wine and silver blue are noted for the number of campus queens in the chapter; and this year was no exception. The Homecoming Queen, an attendant and two princesses and the Sigma Chi Homecoming Queen are all members of this beauteous group. Another title bestowed upon one of the members was that of "Miss Watermelon Bust," a Sigma Chi award.

Seven Pi Phis formed the nucleus of Bradley's cheerleading squad, assisting the Braves in many football and basketball contests. Proving that their interests are not entirely extracurricular, the Pi Phis again captured the first place scholarship trophy last spring semester. For all their remarkable achievements, there remains but one fact which mars an otherwise perfect year—who stole the door knobs.



Formality and social poise accompany fall rushing teas at the Pi Phi house.

Breakfast or snacks? Maybe it's clean-up after a Pi Phi night.



One of the 21 house girls plans a trip . . . or perhaps an overnight on a party weekend.



Row 1: Mary Anne Weglarz, Sharon Sleeth, Janet Schooley, Jolly Hogan, B. J. Code, Martha Pfeffinger, Gail Harrel, Joan Eidswick, Nancy Trogman. Row 2: Judith Roth, Cynthia Musial, Joyce Taylor, Betty Espel, Ingrid Adolfson, Joyce Haemker, Irene Allen, Mary Creighton, Ruthe Chapman, Mary Bither. Row 3: Geri Poad, Frances Kerber, Barbara Miller, Sheryl Reichert, Louise Tober, Thelma Kanaris, Susan Buck, Anne Brewster, Sandra Erikson, Barbara Callan.





Bedmaking . . . an art learned in pledge days but conveniently forgotten.



Chickens and pigs in a PiKA "barn" set the stage for "Dawg Patch Drag" where Kickapoo juice was served to thirsty "Li'l Abners."

## Pi Kappa Alpha



Row 1: Gerald Ross, Mendel Mearkel, Robert Strong, Ronald Griesheimer, Robert Gruba. Row 2: David Anderson, Richard Cederoth, Marvin Keller, Donald Campbell, David Wells. Row 3: Eugene Schultz, Brad Ingels, Willard Norton, Ronald Campbell, Bion Murphy, David Gondry, Lawrence Cole.

"Vive la PiKA . . ."

After several years of planning, waiting and hoping, the PiKAs have finally secured definite arrangements to begin construction on their new home. It will be located on Fredonia in the nucleus of fraternity row and will be the only house on campus specifically built for a fraternal group. Socially, the Pikes were quite active last year. The Dream Girl selection at their spring formal is currently a candidate for the National title after being chosen "Midwestern Dream Girl." The "Dawg-patch Drag" proved quite successful, due primarily to the potency of the Kickapoo Joy Juice consumed by the members. The annual French party was held on the waterfront from this year. The normal impressiveness was further augmented by sound effects—caused by some of the brothers falling off the pier.

The engineering and building construction majors made practical application of their storehouse of theoretical knowledge to produce an outstanding house dec. The judges thought enough of their efforts to award them second place. There has been a recent display of disappointment concerning the seating capacity of their garnet and gold Model A. At last report, the maximum load was 16, creating a waiting list for expectant passengers. The men of PiKA have made great strides toward improving their scholarship. Numerous complaints arose, however, since the acquisition of the scholarship trophy has forced the men to relocate their big beer stein.



"French Waterfront" opened the Pikes' social season in a tight skirt, sideburns fashion.



Row 1: Richard Johnson, Elmer Rohde, Richard Martin, Ralph Parry, Raymond Walls, Pat Nash.  
Row 2: Richard Tripp, Ralph Caron, Ronald Arbizzani, Paul Mefford, Joseph Seneft, Bob Brinkman.  
Row 3: William Lettell, Donald Wood, Ray Hill, Glen Wilkerson, Walter Mearkle, Robert Roberts, Thomas Albrecht.



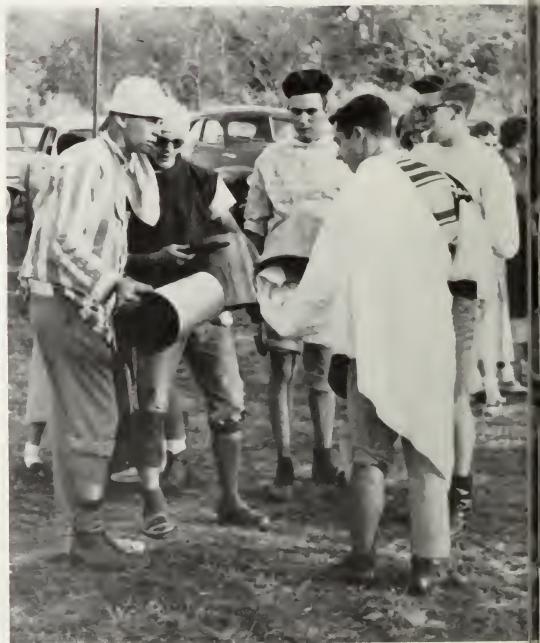
Row 1: William Harbottle, William Edson, Robert Biever, Charles Wickhorst, Allen Grundstrom, James Ness, Gary Kush, James Summers, Roger Johnson, James Ahlgren, Edward Koehle, Richard Tompkins, Dewayne Reid. Row 2: Lanny Lamont, Robert Meisinger, David Wightman, John Steitz, David Snider, William Campbell, Norman Carrier, James Steider, Patrick McCarthy, Fred Gittinger, Jim Franklin, Nick Scopetta, William Reaugh. Row 3: Linn Jager, Fred Goble, John Swanson, Gene Cole, Robert Schroeder, Douglas Carter, Robert Shellgren, Darrell Fox, Jack Kickert, Gene St. Cin, Allen Flagler, George Schmelzle, Donald Taylor, Roger McMahan.

## Sigma Chi

"My name is Sigma Chi, sir . . ."

Viewing the campus from their vantage point on Glenwood, the Sigs are apparently secure in their white-pillared fortress. Always strong competitors in IF sports, they took second place last year and are renewing their efforts this year in quest of the championship. The wearers of the White Cross had a "whale" of a good time building their third place house dec, and performed well enough for a third in Stunt Show. Occasionally, you can still witness a soft shoe exhibition by one of the brothers who persists in reliving his theatrical days of glory. The Sigs have originated three events on campus that are anticipated with a great deal of enthusiasm by students and faculty alike—the Watermelon Bust, Homecoming (held during the IF football season) and Derby Day. The latter, promoted primarily for the benefit of the sororities, has introduced to many girls the untold pleasures received from a cigar.

House parties of all sizes, shapes and description, and two formal dances comprise the greater part of their social program. This full schedule of coeducational activities has not deterred the members from participation in campus leadership or attaining a third in the fraternity grade standings. The Sigs are a serious-minded group and don't spend too much time on juvenile activities like water fights, urn ball, and switching wake-up tags. That is, they don't favor them between the hours of 4 and 6 a.m. They can often be seen conferring with the chapter advisors, Sie and Smoky, about their position in the world of tomorrow.



Annual Sigma Chi Homecoming made way for unique costumes and a blaring, off-tune band.



Row 1: Terry Jackson, Ted Becker, Steve Croft, John Kontz, Paul Volkman, Jack Elliott, Frank Dalrymple, Al Scriba, Tom Mountz, George Shaw, Fred Langenback, John Dettre. Row 2: Jim Rhoda, John Nehrbass, Richard Lewis, Ted Bebelle, Gary Hepburn, Charles Steilen, James McCord, John Dolen, Roger Voorhees, Omer Steider, Jerry Latta, Howard Dekker, Dave Frederick. Row 3: Mal Baresel, Herbert Stanton, John Walsweer, Robert Ryan, Bill Troy, Richard Weidner, George Even, James Stowell, Roy Evers, Roger Lundgren, Dick Bennett, John Giangiorgi, James Klaus.



Halloween gaiety called for ducks, jockeys, bunnies and other individual creations in merry Sig style.



Meal hours are fun-filled as Sigs observe them—food auctions, dive bombing and lots of "grab."



Row 1: Dee Brockman, Marlene Job, Susan Montgomery, Judy Colson, Suzanne Onyun, Annette Anderson, Ruth Binder. Row 2: Donna Miller, Janet Caspall, Jeanie Dobin, Carol Mundo, Barbara Korinek, Doris Holloway, Adele Weber, Jill Uddberg. Row 3: Marilyn Bachler, Valerie Buzan, Carol Hayden, Judy Kolkebeck, Jean King, Sondra Wojtow, Mary Ann Holl, Linda Lee, Barbara Marcin.

## Sigma Kappa

"I'm a Sigma . . ."

. . . and the girls from Fredonia are proud of it. They are equally proud of their position in the fraternity row, one which no other sorority can equal. This is a musically inclined organization, and one can hear evidences of their vocal talent if he passes the house around the dinner hour. Although not quite up to the standards of the Met, they did well enough to win Pan-Fra Sing last year.

The basement of the Sigma Kappa house has been redecorated in knotty pine and fluorescent lighting, and affords the girls countless hours of pleasure. They extended their decorative talents through Homecoming, and applied themselves with such fervor that they received a first in sorority house dees. Pulchritude is quite prevalent among Sigma K's. The Boat Show Queen, ROTC Queen, a Midwest Dream Girl and several fraternity sweethearts are all listed on the chapter roll. Promoting good fraternity-sorority relations, they are very friendly with their neighbors to the west. Sporting events, such as snowball and water fights, help cement this alliance. The wearers of the triangle feel that this has been an extremely successful year, and hope to add even more laurels by the time the next one begins.



Sigma Kappa's "Frosty Frolics" gave way to eating shrimp and presenting dates with miniature snowmen.

Scrap books vividly recreate those special days in Sigma Kappa life.



Snow lends an opportunity for foolish play, a tension outlet during a busy week



Row 1: Constance Wyllie, Julie Polacek, Dorothy Gillison, Phyllis Johnson, Donna Gallick, Sharon Ambrose, Linda Check. Row 2: Mary Wopat, Nancy Eichelkraut, Joan Fries, Nancy Krei, Susan Hartwell, Elberta Whittaker, Marilyn Lane. Row 3: Ruth Wilson, Judy Junge, Judy Courtney, Rosemary Thornton, Joyce Brach, Virginia Wolff, Jeanne Ehlers, Duane Collinet.





Lazy days for Sigma Nus . . . must be a Saturday afternoon.



"Bull sessions" move to the front porch in spring but retain the subjects: girls, politics, stock markets and sports.

## Sigma Nu



Row 1: Robert Rousey, Donald Lace, Buster Gross, Raymond Morse, Robert Morse, Terry Novotney, Eugene Chambers, Donald Buckley. Row 2: Walter Moore, Wayne Lulay, Gerald Wessels, Robert Bernauer, Ralph Pucci, Ronald Blevins, Ronald Rozak, Donald Kneisel. Row 3: James White, Ron McDonald, Roland Treiber, Roger Hanson, Donald Voigt, Donald Messmer, Thomas Lagerberg, Lawrence Pelini, Richard Gaskins.

"Brothers of Sigma Nu united . . ."

Being quite proud of their recently renovated house, the Sigma Nus are prepared to relate the many aspects of their success to the rest of the campus. They gained a great deal of recognition by sponsoring the first "Playboy" dinner dance to be given at Bradley. The decorations and setting were stimulated by the pages of the popular college magazine, with little pink-eyed rabbits everywhere. The men of Sigma Nu do not limit their extracurricular activities to those of a social nature only, as they boast campus leaders in both politics and athletics.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment to the rest of the student body has been the disappearance of Ginger and Leapin' Lena this year. They have retained their cannon, however, to continue a tradition of unique and essential fraternity accessories. Many secret groups find their way into the white house on Bradley. Among these are the S.O.S. Club (not the popular breakfast food), the C. and G. Laboratories (demolition experts), and the Arctic Annex Club (meetings held during the winter months only). Their academic standing has not been the highest on campus, but there was a rumor to the effect that the mailman was bribed into delivering all those blue cards. They profess a great interest for equestrian activities, and many are card-carrying members of the "Hitching Post," a horse fancier's paradise on Farmington Road.



The "Playboy Magazine" rabbit watches from his throne above the Mt. Hawley dance floor at Sigma Nu's Playboy-sponsored event.



Row 1: Walter Treiber, John Brewster, Leslie Zenna, Richard Evans, Louis Pelini, Robert Milam, Richard Schmaedeke, William Roehnelt, Ronald Kropornicki. Row 2: Wes Mason, Edmund Bangs, Robert Sprungman, Jack Upole, Charles Sedwick, Bucky Harris, George Nicholau, Roy Olson, Theodore Bratsolas. Row 3: Danny Smith, Philip Kronenberg, Richard Pfennig, Robert DeSanto, Roger Dunn, Lawrence Semlow, George Reeve, Richard Dhabalt, Joseph Gozdzik, David Emerson.



Row 1: Pat Kearnaghan, Fred Johnson, Charles Leeper, Orin Nobbe, Fred Lund, Donald Yde, Evert Kooyman, Kermit Ball, Lawrence Fuchs. Row 2: Kenneth Orr, Kurt Blumenthal, Jaye Burman, Jerry Hoeft, Alan Ball, Thomas Pendleton, Ian Chafee, Harry Kermode. Row 3: Ronald Broud, Bob Wegner, Kenneth Ockel, Gary Bragg, Dennis Barry, Chuck Roberson, Jack Likes, John Holmes.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

"Sing, brother, sing . . ."

. . . and well they might. Accomplishing the only transcontinental move of the year, the Sig Eps relocated their headquarters and became an integral part of the new fraternity row on Fredonia. They have successfully adjusted to their new home, retaining only a red door to remind them of their previous residence. Capably combining their dramatic talents with a slight bit of help from G. B. Shaw, the Sig Eps obtained a second place trophy in Stunt Show. Their fraternity grade standings show them to consistently hover near the median.

The atmosphere of the "house with a heart" was transformed to an island paradise for their Hawaiian party. The only thing that was missing was an exhibition of surfboard riding. Hula contests provided a charming substitute, however.

Bowling was their forte in the IF sports race but they dropped to a third position this year. By sponsoring the Founders Day all-school dance, they proved that the organization utilizes a service function as well as actively participating in the social aspect of fraternity life. At the "Queen of Hearts Ball," the members simulated royalty by donning scarlet ribbons, a decorative innovation for formal dances. The Sig Eps have definite plans for improving the interior of their house and hope they can correlate these internal improvements with their search for an external replacement for the old telephone pole.



Flat tires mean more bills for this Sig Eps victim.



Row 1: Robert Wessler, David Bergman, Leonard Rutkowski, Keith Bell, Gayle Eschman, James Fur-long, Lewis Pillman. Row 2: William Kerbs, Bradford Chapman, John Havlis, Jerry Frig, Robert Hasterl, Richard Parsons, Tom Heiser. Row 3: Paul Lauff, Robert Post, Albert Bricco, William Filer, Norman Kranz, James Pearce, Fred Marcussen, Jim Morton.



A pineapple for two facilitates sociability at the Hawaiian paradise created in the chapter house.



Music helps the work and relaxation moods in study rooms at the new Sig Ep residence.



Row 1: Charles Labate, Billy Rogers, Walter Bussey, Neil Yaeger, James Crumbaugh, Dean Downing.

Row 2: James Matiak, John Morell, Kenneth Daily, James Aiello, Paul Rickert, Louis Thomas.

Row 3: Donald Schustek, Robert Fidler, Harold Sunken, Larry Fabry, Robert Wilson, Leonard Bednarz.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

"He rambled into a college town . . ."

. . . and met a congenial group of men who called themselves Tekes. The Tekes have evaded the university policy concerning drinking in the house and have installed a "keg." Much to the dismay of the brothers, this keg holds coins rather than the usual contents. They are trying a new method for creating gentlemen, and find that monetary contributions for "slip-ups" are a very effective way of enforcement. A definite improvement has been shown in the academic field, probably directly attributed to the many hours spent in the library by all the members.

The Tekes have kept pace with the remainder of the campus in remodeling a den. This room has become the most used room in the house, possibly because of the "gallery of queens" located there. Trophy-wise, they have already acquired a first place in the Stump Show, a second in IF basketball and a third in IF football this year. The fortune of the Tekes in the sports world is certainly on the incline. In their plans for the future, the Tekes have laid the foundation for a Martian settlement, and have already experienced a brief visit by their friends from outer space during Homecoming week.



Costumed TKE brothers celebrated Halloween with their dates, dancing beneath a ceiling of streamers and balloons.

Morning wakeups rouse 22 inhabitants; cheerfulness comes later in the day.



TKEs are patrons and waiters at the Spudnut shop, located only a few steps from the chapter house.



*Row 1:* Gerald Ambrose, Albert Limberg, Jon Majjak, Ernest Aiello, Kenneth Koch, Jack Utz. *Row 2:* Michael Kesseler, Edward Jaunsem, Robert Render, Albert Gatti, Robert Gabric, Steve Korcheck. *Row 3:* Walter Johnson, Gene Rand, Hastings Ross, John Blair, Jack Ufheil, Edwin Ehrgott, Donald Jaegle.





"Scums" nearing activation endure  
a full-work and little-sleep schedule.



Theta Chi's first Homecoming was darkened by rain  
and fog but the Sig-Oxman duel went on.

## Theta Chi



Row 1: Rolf Wehr, Roger Hill, Donald Russo, August Roehrig, Charles Lawrence, Robert Richards, James Knuth, Neil Kingston, Frederick Hogle, Bill Hogle, John Kemp. Row 2: Arthur Huhta, Jr., Wesley Krebill, Richard Sterling, William Pratt, Kevin Carlson, John Matthews, Fred Davis, Joe Voegel, Bob Henderson, Brandt Devine, Kurt Gronau, Bill Haynes. Row 3: Ted Saal, Roy Rhodes, Terry Gura, Dick Killmer, Ron Snyder, Bill Fowler, Ed Miller, Pat Downing, Don Smith, Dwain Weese, Frank Brokamp.

"In or out of harmony, we make a good fraternity . . ."

The Theta Chis are an extremely select group. This is evidenced by a "penthouse" incorporated into the general structure of the fraternity house in such a way as to be invisible to the naked eye—truly the work of an architectural genius. Perennial contenders for the IF championship, the Ox-men took third place last year, and have already won three first places in their quest for supremacy this year. The initiation of a Theta Chi homecoming game during the IF football season also took place this fall. Utilizing cheerleaders, queens and halftime entertainment, the game was a great success. The only blemish on the activities was that the Ox-men lost the game.

The Roman party, complete with togas, chariots and a bacchanalian feast, was enjoyed immensely by all. Only the fact that there were no assassinations on the steps disappointed a few of the more sadistic in attendance. A strenuous Homecoming week was made more pleasurable by the addition of a first place Stunt Show trophy to the trophy case. The house can be proud of its basketball enthusiasts, a few of whom followed the Braves on the road throughout the last four seasons.

Although constantly in demand for social functions, the Ox-men successfully budgeted their time to receive the first place scholarship trophy last spring semester. Whether they can retain this rating is a debatable issue, since a new ping-pong table has presently become the focal point of much of their attention. If the house ever appears devoid of all life, it can be safely assumed that the brothers have retired to the "Highway" where they're discussing the world problems of the day.



Card games become bridge centers from Monday through Friday at the house on Elmwood.



Row 1: David Tauer, Rich Blackwell, Pete Whiteside, Dale Blocklinger, Bill Abplanalp, Thomas Gorden, Keith Bane, Russell Beith, James Gorden, Louis Deardorff, Richard Brodeske. Row 2: Bud Forrest, Robert Duchid, Kenneth Mills, Danny Gray, Darrell Corti, Jon Nelson, John Schalikaschwili, Jerry Bennett, John Del Barba, Bill Albright, Gene Vernon, John Breitwieser, Paul Matlock. Row 3: Herbert Johnson, Bill Griffin, Tom Laird, Daryl Steele, John Bartos, Virgil Watts, Charles Bradshaw, Bill Lamprecht, Bob Lemm, Fred Hunkeler, Gary Jakoby, Wayne Catlett.



Row 1: Dennis Albano, William Anderson, James Reed, James Pollak, Donald Brockman, David Stephens, John Phillips, Dennis Vaccaro, Mat Summers. Row 2: Thomas Chini, Charles Carlson, Edmund Schindel, Jerome Dawson, Vince Bushmiller, Richard Weber, William Bowers, Richard Banko, Ronald Forsberg. Row 3: Roger Sables, James Schupp, Charles Seidenfuss, James Jacobs, John Percassi, Donald Berta, Wayne Johnson, Richard Christian, Charles Docekal, Charles Segneri.

## Theta Xi

"For life's too short upon this earth for men of Theta Xi . . ."

The Theta Xis proved that last minute effort is not always unrewarding, as their trophy for house dees will testify. However, this work did not deter them from mass attendance at the Homecoming Dance. This unity is apparent in all of their activities. Socially, they continued to rank high on campus with the traditional pajama party (complete with pillow fights and nightcaps) and two formals. The dignified sweetheart's title, "Lounge Lizard," was bestowed at an annual event after a great amount of discussion.

The interior decoration of the house has been improved by the burnished glow of the All-Sports trophy, which the "Xis" permanently retired last year. In addition to the regular schedule of IF sports, the men of the "green house" have been equally proficient in snowball fights and are currently toasted as the champions of Fredonia. They are quite willing to discuss their third place performance in Pan-Fra Sing, but somewhat reluctantly admit there is room for improvement scholastically. In the fashion news of Bradley's fraternal world, the Theta Xis led the way with new blue sporting blazers which they wear at the slightest provocation. Contradictory to the laws of science, there is a definite magnetic attraction to the east for most members. This is particularly noticeable during the warmer months.



Chi O's joined them for a crippled children's drive, which was substituted for the annual polio benefit.



Row 1: Joe West, Chester Carrara, Lee Falberg, Michael Cornick, Ralph Grandle, Jon Davis, Larry Raddant, Russell Carl, Sheldon Hibbard, Edward Bieluwa. Row 2: Edward Gutmann, Richard Witke, Donald Stratton, John Seamon, Raymond Gorski, Edward Savicz, Phil Black, Jack Andrews, Louis Trusgnich, Richard Bowman. Row 3: Ed Hindert, Roger Modder, John Sieger, Gene Pacyna, Robert Knourek, Robert Widerkehr, Thomas Kernagis, Charles Tarochione, Gerald Merz, Donald Whalen.



Theta Xis tune up for a spirited "frozen" serenade in near-zero weather.



Living center in the green house is the pine room, home of house parties, TV viewing and hours of lounging.



**NCAA**  
**To Intramural**  
**SPORTS**



Bradley athletes compete for awards in the far-reaching domain of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and more locally through intramural sports. From NCAA to IM, from football in the fall to tennis in the summer, Bradley rates a top rung on the collegiate sports ladder. Perhaps the most significant scene of BU athletics is Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse, the Home of the Braves. Through its portals pass many of the outstanding figures in the sporting world and thousands of Bradley fans.

Tate slips from Colorado State tackler's grasp on trip around right end.

## Gridders Record 6-2-1 Season

The 1957 edition of Bradley football was only a minute and a half and a yard and a half away from an 8-1 season. The Braves lost to St. Ambrose in that minute and a half and failed to score because of a yard and a half against Valparaiso. As it was, they finished with a creditable 6-2-1 record.

The Braves opened their season in Saginaw, Mich., with an upset 14-7 win over Central Michigan. The Chippewas had been undefeated in 15 consecutive games before meeting the Braves. Halfback Dale Ems and quarterback John Giangiorgi scored BU touchdowns on runs of five and two yards. Scotty Sullivan added the extra point on both occasions. Central Michigan scored their TD with only 47 seconds remaining in the game.

Butler University was next to feel the Braves' power as they fell 13-0. Again the BU defense was outstanding, holding the Indiana school completely in check while halfbacks Ems and Ivan Tate scored Bradley touchdowns. Ems led off with a 20 yard dash to paydirt in the second quarter and Tate dove over from the one in the third period.

Halfback Roger Hanson sparked the Braves' hard fought victory over Western Illinois with two touchdowns. Hanson counted from 15 yards out in the opening period and then sprinted 91 yards on a quick opener in the third quarter to ice a 19-13 decision for BU.

Playing before a home crowd for the first time of the season the gridders made Great Lakes and Chicago Bear halfback Ron Drzewicki their fourth consecutive victim 13-0. After a scoreless first half, a third quarter 11 yard pass from Giangiorgi to Little All-American end Don Carothers put the Braves ahead to stay. Fullback Bud Johnson's 11 yard gallop around left end in the fourth quarter provided the Braves with an insurance TD.

Substituting for flu-ridden Omaha, Colorado State journeyed to Peoria to provide the Braves' Homecoming opposition. Bradley scored three first half touchdowns on runs by Johnson and Hanson and a recovered end zone fumble, then played the Rams even in the second half for a 19-0 win over the Skyline Conference representative. For Bradley it was win number five for the season and their eighth consecutive victory in two years. It was also their third shutout in five games.

Then the roof fell in.



Colorado tacklers drop Tate on the State 35 yard line.





Bulldog forward wall buries Joe Chamberlain.

Drake's Sun Bowl bound Bulldogs snapped the Braves' winning streak with a 21-13 decision. Bradley completely dominated the game, however, leading in first downs, pass completions and total yardage. BU scores came on two passes. The first tally came on a 10 yard heave from quarterback Bob Rousey to Carothers and the second went Rousey to Tate, good for 23 yards. However, Drake's two fourth quarter TDs clinched the outcome.

But the worst was yet to come.

St. Ambrose College followed with an almost unbelievable come-from-behind victory over the stunned Braves. Bradley raced to an early 13-0 lead in the opening period. Hanson scored the first TD on an eight yard jaunt around right end. Minutes later a 13 yard pass Giangiorgi to Carothers paid off in six points. Bradley was held scoreless in the second and third quarters while St. Ambrose picked up two touchdowns and an extra point to tie the game entering the final period. Hanson picked up the Braves' third tally on a 17 yard scamper and Tate snatched up a Bee punt on the BU 31 yard line and returned it 69 yards to put the Braves ahead 26-13.

Then the Bees struck. Trailing by 13 points with only 90 seconds remaining in the game, they scored twice and added both extra points for an amazing 27-26 win.

Crutch closes in on run-away Drake back.





The Braves snapped out of their slump momentarily by whipping the Bears from Washington University 26-13 before a Dad's Day crowd. Tate was the man of the hour, scoring three times on runs of six and eight yards and finally scampering 59 yards on a screen pass from Rousey. Freshman Jim Summers scored the fourth six-pointer from three yards out and Hanson added two extra points.

Bradley closed its season by gaining a come-from-behind 14-14 tie with Valparaiso University. The Braves trailed 14-0 at halftime, but stormed back to tie the score in the third quarter. Johnson scored the first touchdown on a four yard burst up the middle. Hanson added the PAT. Tate raced 17 yards around left end for the Braves' second tally and again Hanson converted to tie the score.

With two minutes remaining to be played, the Braves had possession of the ball on Valpo's one and a half yard line but couldn't hit paydirt.

Ivan Tate, senior halfback from Tulsa, Okla., led the Braves in three major departments. His 42 points on seven touchdowns paced Bradley scoring, his three pass interceptions good for 60 yards led that phase and he returned six punts 127 yards to lead BU in punt return department.

Right halfback Roger Hanson paced Bradley in two categories. He carried the ball 79 times for 521 yards good for 6.5 yards per carry and returned four kickoffs for 109 yards. Hanson was second in scoring with five TDs and five conversions for 35 points.

Other Brave leaders were end Don Carothers with 20 pass receptions good for 257 yards and four tallies. Quarterback Bob Rousey with 31 pass completions in 68 attempts for 486 yards and four scores led the passers. Carothers was also the leading punter with 28 kicks good for an average of 31 yards. His five touchdowns for 30 points placed him third in scoring.

*Top:* Scotty Sullivan drives for extra yardage against Drake. *Middle:* Tate's knee touches the ground, but Drake tackler is on hand to make sure he stays down. *Bottom:* Sullivan looks for help from blocker Harry Jacobs.



Head coach Bill Stone and assistant Jake Schoof look the situation over from the sidelines.

Bradley	14	Central Michigan	7
Bradley	13	Butler	0
Bradley	19	Western	13
Bradley	13	Great Lakes	0
Bradley	19	Colorado State	0
Bradley	13	Drake	21
Bradley	26	St. Ambrose	27
Bradley	26	Washington	13
Bradley	14	Valparaiso	14

*Row 1:* Roger Hanson, Al Vesely, Bob Wilson, Bill Roehnelt, Bill Waibel, Bob Ryan, Ron Happach, Ron Sexton, Bob Wede, Hez Potts, Bud Johnson. *Row 2:* Ivan Tate, Bob Garland, Tom Scott, John Giangiorgi, Don Heins, Burnie Guyton, Harry Sephus, Dennis Barry, Dale Ems, Wes Helmick. *Row 3:* Phil Nolan, Wayne Martin, Curt Ayers, Bob Rousey, Jim Summers, George Schmelzle, Art Peterson, George Reeve, Dick Titi, Don Carothers, Harry Jacobs. *Row 4:* Al Clarihue, Ron Christiansen, Jack Petrokovich, Larry Mormino, Jerry Bland, Jack Powell, Ron Hermann, Joe Chamberlain, Dick Weidner, Bob Ebert, Scotty Sullivan. *Row 5:* Bill Zimmer, Jake Schoof, Bill Stone.





Row 1: Curt Saunders, Bill Murray, Bill Bohlman. Row 2: Nick Thomas, Coach Jake Schoof, Fred Anderson.

## Inexperience Hurts Harriers

Although a 2-7 record indicates a relatively poor season, the young Braves gained valuable experience. Manager Paul Volkman took over the coaching reins from Jake Schoof, who was busy with Bradley's football line, and began rebuilding. The entire squad returns next year and should develop into a winning aggregation.

Highlighting the 1957 season were wins over Quincy College and Kirksville Teacher's College in a double dual meet. Chuck Brown, Captain Bill Murray and Nick Thomas finished 1, 2, 3 and Don Bohlman added a sixth in the 20-37 victory over Quincy. The Braves upended Kirksville 23-34.

Bradley finished eighth in the IICCA meet at Macomb and fourth in the Missouri Valley Meet in Wichita. Murray's, Thomas's and Bohlman's 16, 19 and 20 place finishes respectively earned the Braves their Valley position.

On the losing side of the ledger, the harriers fell before Northern, Knox, Eastern, Wheaton, Normal and Chicago. Chuck Brown led his teammates point-wise on the basis of four firsts, one second and three thirds in his first year of varsity competition.



Four BU harriers round a turn and head for home.



Larson rolls a Southern Illinois grappler over seconds before pinning him.

Bradley wrestles Illinois Wesleyan in a pre-meet exhibition match.



## Matmen Post .500 Season

Row 1: Gene Hess, Stan Randle, Joe Larson, John Morrell, Myrle Cooper, Ed Piz. Row 2: Wes Helmick, Harry Jacobs, George Schmelzle, Coach Zimmer, Gary Eggerichs, Gil Davis, Terry O'Neill.



Coach Bill Zimmer's grapplers started their eight meet schedule on the right foot by winning four of their first five outings. However, scholastic ineligibility claimed two of the squad's outstanding performers, senior Joe Larson and freshman Jim Johnson, and the Braves experienced a disastrous second semester.

BU opened by whipping Carroll and Wabash, but lost a close meet to Western. The Braves regained form to drop Eastern and the Chicago Branch of the University of Illinois.

With two of their top point-getters ineligible, the Braves failed to win a match the rest of the year. First Augustana, then Northern and finally Southern decided the grapplers to fashion their season's mark at 4-4.

## BU Not Up To Expectations

Varsity basketball continued to lead Bradley's sports parade through the 1957-58 year. The cagers recorded their second consecutive 20-game winning season, but the road to fame was rocky at times.

"Barney Cable is definitely not an All-American, and Bradley's fourth place ranking in the nation is questionable," stated prophet Fred Enke, Arizona's basketball coach, last December 9. As it turned out, Enke was not talking like a bitter, defeated coach as it seemed at the time. Cable, due to a leg injury and a great deal of pressure, failed to live up to his pre-season All-American billing. And Bradley, favorites to win the Valley title and advance to the NCAA playoffs, had to be content with a return trip to the N.I.T., although they did register 20 victories.

The highly touted Braves opened the season at home by thoroughly trouncing outmanned Normal and controversial Mr. Enke's Arizona squad 97-47 and 91-52.

Next Ozzie's "fabulous five" ran into All-American Elgin Baylor and Company. Seattle overcame a three point Bradley halftime lead and staved off a late Brave rally to hand BU its first defeat 82-76.

Christmas vacation brought highly respected U.C.L.A., St. Mary's and mighty Cincinnati to the Fieldhouse. The cagers easily disposed of the Western schools to set the stage for their battle with the "Big O" and his Bearcat teammates. The Braves ran up a quick nine point lead and made it stand up for an upset 79-73 win. Sophomore Oscar Robertson tied the Fieldhouse scoring record with 36 points. However, Bobby Joe Mason, Shellie McMillon and Mike Owens offset his performance by scoring 22, 12 and 11 points respectively.

BU opened the new year in fine fashion by putting together a four game winning streak. Cable and McMillon with 17 markers each led the Braves over North Texas State. Sophomore Mike Owens stepped into the limelight in the next outing against Houston. Owens hit three straight overtime buckets, the last one with two seconds remaining, to give the Braves a tight 75-73 decision. Led by McMillon's 20 counters, four cagers hit double figures.

Next, the team whipped Houston and North Texas State in return games 116-80 and 85-58 and headed for Keil Auditorium and the Billikins. A miserable first half found the Braves down by 14. Dan Smith set them on fire after the intermission with 16 points and BU tied the score with less than a minute left. Luck, however, looked the other way and the Bill's big pivotman Bob Ferry was fouled as the gun ended the game. Ferry hit his charity toss and the Braves had had it 71-70.

The Drake game marked Cable's return to form. Bradley trailed throughout the first half, but caught fire behind "Big Barney's" 16 second half points and tremendous rebounding to drop the Bulldogs 76-68.

After an upset loss to Portland's traveling Pilots and an easy victory over Wichita, the Braves made their annual pilgrimage to the Chicago Stadium for a bout with ninth ranked Notre Dame. Behind All-American performances by Cable and McMillon, who each scored 21 big points, the cagers roared past the Irish with ease 81-70.



McMillon goes up and under for a dunk shot against Houston.



McDade and All-American Elgin Baylor fight for a rebound in the Braves' 82-76 loss to Seattle.



Morse reaches high for a two-pointer against Seattle.



Mason watches teammates battle for possession against St. Mary's.



McMillon bends over backward in a rebound attempt against Detroit. Shellie broke all Bradley scoring records that night with 42 points.

Bradley suffered its only losing streak, and this a short one, as Oklahoma State and Cincinnati dropped the Braves in succession 64-52 and 94-77. As before, Robertson paced the Cincy attack with 40 counters. McMillion, Mason and Cable handled BU's scoring chores with 20, 20 and 19 points. For Bradley it was loss number two in the Valley and virtually eliminated them from a first place finish.

BU revenged an early St. Louis setback by soundly thumping the Bills 82-68. Tulsa was staggered 72-54 and 60-46. Arizona succumbed 71-58 and Detroit was decisioned 88-71 in Bradley's final home appearance. McMillion made it a night to remember by smashing all BU scoring records en route to a 42 point production.

Two weeks later, the second seeded Braves took the floor against revenge-minded Xavier in the quarter-finals of the N.I.T. in Madison Square Garden, last season's home away from home for the Braves. BU took an early lead, but could not hold the determined Ohio school in check. Xavier commanded the entire second half and walked off the floor with a 72-62 win.

With the closing of the season came an end to the college careers of nine seniors who are directly responsible for Bradley's return to hardwood fame. Over four years, Chuck Sedgwick, Don Carothers, Curley Johnson, McMillion, Cable, Dick Dhabalt, Dave Emerson, Wes Mason and Roger Dunn collaborated to win 70 and lose only 28 for a remarkable .714 percentage.

McMillion picks up two points and a charging foul in the Normal game.



Bradley's unheralded All-American: Shellie McMillion.



Scrappy Mike Owens: Bradley's only sophomore regular.



Bradley's answer to Bob Cousy: Bobby Joe Mason.



Morse and McMillon effectively dominate the defensive board.

Bradley	97	Illinois Normal	47
Bradley	91	Arizona	52
Bradley	76	Seattle	82
Bradley	67	U.C.L.A.	43
Bradley	77	St. Mary's	61
Bradley	79	Cincinnati	73
Bradley	73	North Texas	53
Bradley	75	Houston	73
Bradley	116	Houston	80
Bradley	85	North Texas	58
Bradley	70	St. Louis	71
Bradley	76	Drake	68
Bradley	55	Portland	58
Bradley	92	Wichita	83
Bradley	81	Notre Dame	70
Bradley	71	Arizona	58
Bradley	52	Oklahoma State	64
Bradley	77	Cincinnati	94
Bradley	77	Drake	62
Bradley	57	Oklahoma State	43
Bradley	82	St. Louis	68
Bradley	72	Tulsa	54
Bradley	60	Tulsa	46
Bradley	85	Wichita	80
Bradley	88	Detroit	71
Bradley	74	Seattle	80

N.I.T. Quarter-Finals

Bradley	62	Xavier	72
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Row 1: Bob Rousey, Mike Owens, Wes Mason, Chuck Sedgwick, Curley Johnson, Bill Roecker. Row 2: Roger Dunn, Gene Morse, Dick Dhabalt, Dan Smith, Bobby Joe Mason, John Myers. Row 3: Shellie McMillon, Dave Emerson, Dave Moran, Gene Herberger, Joe Billy McDade, Joe Gozdziaik, Don Carothers.



Johnson, Carothers and McMillon watch Portland man net two points.

Mason is fouled attempting one of his famous three point plays. P.S., he made it.



Sedgwick fights for the ball with three Portland players in the Braves' 58-55 upset loss to the Pilots.

Mason and McDade take part in a goal tending violation against Bradley.



Morse goes 10 miles high to capture a rebound off the rim.





Kissel hits a bucket over the outstretched hand of a Centralia defender.



Freshmen battle Palmer's superior height with position and hustle. The Frosh won 66-42.



Peterson drives up the lane for an easy two-pointer.

## Frosh Split With St. Louis

Bradley's small but hustling freshman team fought their way through a 15 game schedule with a respectable 12-3 mark. The Papoose won their first five games before running into defeat at the hands of the always tough St. Louis frosh 74-64 in Keil Auditorium. The loss ended the underclassmen's 29 game winning streak compiled over a three year span. St. Louis was also the last team to defeat the frosh. BU's first five wins came at the expense of Clinton, a lopsided 101-26 affair, MacMurray, Mount Vernon, La Grange, and Moline.

After convincing victories over Scott Air Force Base and a strong Moberly squad, the freshmen traveled to Centralia and absorbed their second defeat. Next, the Papoose dumped La Salle, Peru and Palmer to set the stage for their return home engagement with the Billikin freshmen.

After a nip-and-tuck first half which found the home team slightly ahead at the intermission, the frosh tired and fell behind by 12 points with less than eight minutes remaining. Then the tide turned, and by the end of regulation time the junior Braves had tied the score. A sudden death period was decided upon by both coaches. BU controlled the tip and worked the ball around for one shot. Guard Chuck Hewitt got the shot and rammed it home for a sweet revenge victory.

The Papoose whipped Centralia in a return bout for their 11th win of the year to go with two losses. On the road for the last time, however, the freshmen fell apart at the seams and received a severe whipping from Moberly.

They closed their season undefeated at home by dropping Lincoln for the second time. This marked the second straight freshman team to go undefeated at Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse.

Kissel snags a rebound in the Papoose's come-from-behind victory over a stubborn Palmer crew.



Saunders seems to have the inside track on this rebound against Centralia.



# Tankmen Splash Three Opponents

Bradley's 1957-58 tank squad was a record-breaking crew, but failed to live up to pre-season expectations. Mid-year ineligibility, injuries and sickness at one time or another cost the Braves valuable points.

The mermen opened their schedule by notching consecutive wins over Normal. In their first meet BU was ahead by only points going into the final event, the 400-yard relay, which they won by a yard. In the relay, the quartette of Lonnie Hironimus, Ed Tusnadi, Tom Albrecht and Paul Zgonena set a school record. Their time was 4:43.6.

After setbacks at the hands of St. Louis, Western, Wesleyan and Chicago, the tankers returned to form and swamped Wesleyan in a return match. In the Chicago meet, Albrecht set a Bradley record for the 200-yard butterfly event by posting a 2:36.7 time.

Bradley concluded its 3-5 season by participating in the first Valley meet since 1951. Tusnadi, with a first in the 100-yard breast stroke, and Albrecht, with blue ribbons in both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly, paced the Braves. Albrecht set MVC records in both of his events.

Helms warms up for his event in a match with St. Louis' tankers.



A fast start off the blocks could mean the difference between a winner or an also swam.



Albrecht splashes his way to a Valley ribbon in the 220 butterfly.



## Golfers Land in Rough

Scott Schmidt, Jan Hartman, Greg Voros, Bob Morse, Ray Morse, Bob Seward, Bob Taylor.



Voros "blasts" from a sand trap.

Linksmen Hartman, Rosmis and Anderson ready themselves for an early 18 hole trip over Madison's course.



## BU Crowned MVC Champs

Finishing up victors in 15 of 18 games, capturing the Missouri Valley Championship for the second consecutive year and having four men sign professional contracts all added up to make Bradley's 1957 baseball season highly successful.

The Braves made their presence in the Valley known early as they whipped Drake thrice 11-0, 6-0 and 8-5. All American hurler Wyman Carey fanned 20 Bulldogs and allowed only two hits in the opener, played in 30 degree weather. Don Groves and Bob Fidler supplied the offensive punch with home runs, Groves' coming with two aboard.

Senior Jon Burnham also whitewashed Drake on two hits 6-0. He struck out nine and didn't allow a man to reach second base. The Braves played errorless ball and Groves and Fidler again came through with circuit clouts.

Dick Novicki won the third outing behind back-to-back fourth inning homers by Groves and Fidler. First sacker Mike Kesseler contributed two hits and two RBIs.

Traveling to Detroit, Bradley's consistent hitting and tight pitching made it six in a row by dropping the Titans 8-1, 8-3 and 10-1.

Carey gained his second victory, allowing three hits and whiffing 12 en route to an 8-1 win. Burnham and Novicki followed suit the next day, dumping the Motor City men 8-3 and 10-1. The Braves accumulated nine runs in the fourth and fifth innings to overcome a 2-0 lead in the first game. Captain Groves led BU hitters with five safeties in the double bill. Novicki dialed a neat two-hitter in the second game to notch his second triumph.

Third baseman Bill Martin and Carey combined to make Big Ten representative Purdue their seventh victim 8-0. Carey was in complete command, fanning 14 and allowing two scratch hits. Martin drove a Boilermaker pitch 400 feet over the left center field fence with a mate aboard in the first inning to assure the victory. Del Bircline backed him up with two hits and three RBIs.

Cincinnati brought an abrupt end to Bradley's seven game victory skein by scoring five unearned runs in the seventh inning for 9-8 win. The Braves committed three errors in the fateful seventh frame which accounted for the runs that wiped out a 7-4 BU lead. The Braves came back the next day, however, to whip the Bearcats 12-5. Center fielder Sammy Wilson contributed three singles and a double as the Braves chased a trio of Cincy pitchers to the showers. Carey recorded his fourth consecutive win, striking out 12 and allowing no earned runs.

Next on the agenda was St. Louis and the Eastern Division MVC Championship. Behind the pitching of Carey and Burnham and the homerun bat of Martin, the Braves whipped the Bills for the title 3-1 and 6-1.

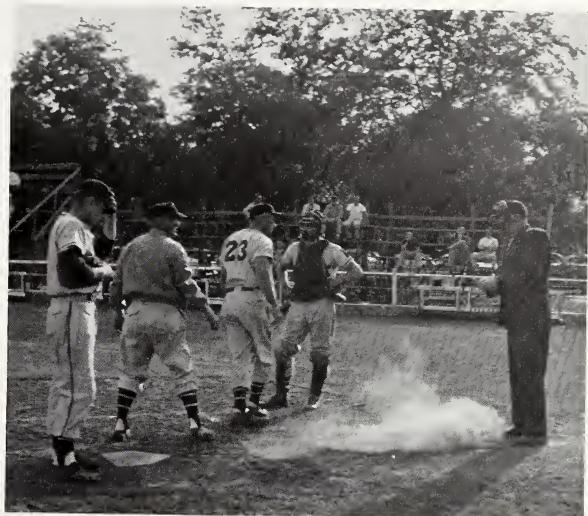
Martin hammered two-run homers in both games to insure victories for undefeated Carey and Burnham. Carey won 3-1, striking out ten and Burnham triumphed 6-1, allowing but two men to reach base against him.



First sacker Mike Kesseler stretches for a wide throw in Bradley's 8-0 conquest of Purdue.



Bradley chalks up another run in its 15-6 victory over the Normal Redbirds.



Illinois Normal coach and players take exception to the umpire's decision. The Braves won this one 7-1.

The battle between the pitcher and the hitter is viewed from behind the backstop screen.



Third baseman Bill Martin led the Braves in hitting, home runs and RBIs. He signed with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Little All-American quarterback Dick Jamieson traded the pigskin for horsehide and signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates.



In the anti-climactic final game of the series, Groves connected for three hits including an eighth inning four bagger to give the Braves a 4-3 decision and a sweep of the crucial series.

Bradley was rained out of the MVC Championship series with Western Division Champ Oklahoma A and M, but were awarded the title by virtue of their superior conference record.

A week later, Cec Raybourne and Carey hit and pitched BU to a 7-1 victory over the Normal Redbirds. They also clipped Normal 15-6 in a return game. Raybourne slapped out three singles and lefty Carey won his sixth straight game.

Tuning up for NCAA play, the Braves traveled to Great Lakes and dealt the Navy a 10-5 set back. Two days later, a trip to Northern resulted in a 3-0 win for the Braves. For Carey it was win No. 7 without a loss, and extended his earned run average string to 61 frames during which he had allowed one run. Again, Raybourne supplied the offense by driving in two of the three runs.

The Braves, boasting an eight game winning streak and an overall 15-1 record, traveled to Ames, Iowa, to meet State College in the District Five NCAA playoffs. Paced by All-American cage star Gary Thompson, the Cyclones ended Bradley's title hopes by shutting the Braves out twice 2-0 and 3-0.

Bradley ballplayers signing post season major league contracts were: pitcher Wyman Carey, Detroit Tigers; catcher Dick Jamieson, Pittsburgh Pirates; third baseman Bill Martin, Cincinnati Redlegs and pitcher Jon Burnham, Baltimore Orioles.



Wyman Carey demonstrates the form that earned him a contract with the Detroit Tigers.



Row 1: Larry Bayless, Dick Jamison, Wyman Carey, Mandy Mearkle, Bob Fidler, Sam Wilson, Carl Goettlieb, Cecil Raybourne. Row 2: Joe Stowell, Fred Davis, Del Bireline, Jon Burnham, Dick Novicki, Bill Martin, Mike Kessler, Don Groves, Don Garman, Coach Leo Schrall.

Captain Don Groves and coach Leo Schrall plot strategy.



Bradley	.	.	.	11	Drake	.	.	.	0
Bradley	.	.	.	6	Drake	.	.	.	0
Bradley	.	.	.	8	Drake	.	.	.	5
Bradley	.	.	.	8	Detroit	.	.	.	1
Bradley	.	.	.	10	Detroit	.	.	.	3
Bradley	.	.	.	9	Detroit	.	.	.	2
Bradley	.	.	.	8	Purdue	.	.	.	0
Bradley	.	.	.	8	Cincinnati	.	.	.	9
Bradley	.	.	.	12	Cincinnati	.	.	.	5
Bradley	.	.	.	3	St. Louis	.	.	.	1
Bradley	.	.	.	6	St. Louis	.	.	.	1
Bradley	.	.	.	4	St. Louis	.	.	.	3
Bradley	.	.	.	7	Illinois Normal	.	.	.	1
Bradley	.	.	.	15	Illinois Normal	.	.	.	6
Bradley	.	.	.	10	Great Lakes	.	.	.	5
Bradley	.	.	.	3	Illinois Northern	.	.	.	0
Bradley	.	.	.	0	Iowa State	.	.	.	2
Bradley	.	.	.	0	Iowa State	.	.	.	3

Lack of manpower, especially in track events, cost the varsity indoor and outdoor thinlies many points and consequently more than a few meets. Outstanding performances by lettermen Pat Kearnaghan, Tom Bachtold, Dave Wallace and Bill Roehnelt brightened an otherwise dull season.

Bradley fell before Northern in its first dual meet 66-38. Kearnaghan led the Braves with firsts in the broad and high jumps, a second in the low hurdles and a third in the highs.

After defeats at the hands of Drake and Wheaton, the Braves finished eighth in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet and fourth in the North Central Invitational. BU's relay team of Kearnaghan, Ems, Treiber and Wallace placed second in the latter.

Bradley opened its outdoor schedule with a 98½-32½ loss to Western. Cage star Bobby Joe Mason made his debut with a first, second and third in the pole vault and low and high hurdles respectively.

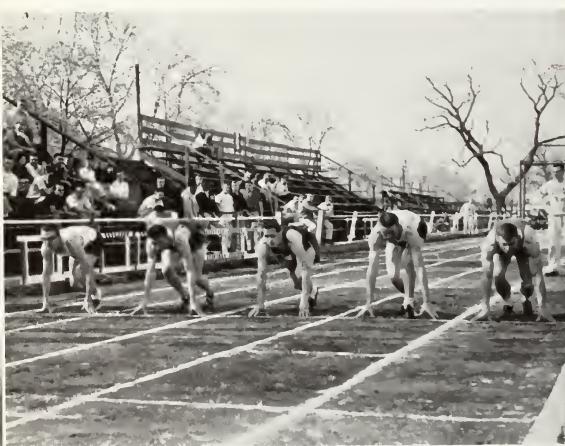
The Braves hosted their second annual Relays a few days later. Kearnaghan was Bradley's only champion with a first in the high jump.

The thinlies gained their only victory of the season in a triangular meet with Carthage and Illinois Wesleyan. Kearnaghan, Mason, Bachtold, Jerry Hayden, Bill Murray, Wallace and Roehnelt all placed first in their specialties. Tragedy struck, however, as Wallace was lost for the season when he aggravated an old leg injury.

After another loss to Wheaton and a second in a triangular meet with Drake and Loyola, the Braves journeyed to Tulsa to participate in the MVC Meet. BU finished sixth in the meet won by powerful Oklahoma A. and M. Bachtold recorded the only first with a tie for honors in the pole vault.

The Braves closed their season by bowing to Washington University 86-43. Most valuable player-to-be, Kearnaghan, finished in a blaze of glory winning the high and low hurdles and the broad jump and placing second in the high jump for a total of 18 points.

Captain Dave Wallace and versatile Pat Kearnaghan accounted for over 100 points during the season.



Runners to your marks, get set, . . .



Row 1: Bill Murray, Coach Jake Schoof, Dave Wallace. Row 2: Pat Kearnaghan, Jerry Hayden.

## Trackmen Run Out of Steam

### Indoor

Bradley	38	Northern	66
Bradley	23	Drake	81
Bradley	46½	Wheaton	57½
Central College Conference Meet		Bradley	8th
North Central Invitational		Bradley	4th

### Outdoor

Bradley	32½	Western	98½
Bradley	68	Carthage	54½
Bradley	44	Ill. Wesleyan	39½
Bradley	38½	Normal	87
Bradley	44	Wheaton	78½
Bradley	75	Loyola	40
Missouri Valley Conference Meet		Bradley	6th
Bradley	43	Washington	86

Bradley's second annual Relays attracted a record field.





Wes Mason demonstrates his high, hard serve, but seems to have invaded the courts a little early.

## Racketmen Fourth in MVC

Bradley's netters added the 1957 season to a string of three consecutive winning years by posting a 7-5 record. Highlighting the season was a six game winning streak that included victories over Washington 5-4, highly touted Chicago 4-3, Wheaton 5-2, age-old rival St. Louis 5-2, North Central 7-0 and Southern Illinois 4-2.

Paced by Captain Jim Reiman, the team tied Tulsa for fourth place in the Missouri Valley Meet won by defending champion Houston. Reiman advanced to the quarter finals in the upper bracket singles competition before losing to Jim Trice of Houston 6-2 and 6-4.

Earlier in play, Bob Wall topped Don Hull of Tulsa 6-2 and 6-1 before bowing to Houston's Cliff Vickery 6-0 and 6-0.

In doubles play, Reiman and Dave Tucker moved past Drake's team 6-1 and 6-0, but lost to Houston's Jim Trice and John Lawhon 6-1 and 6-2.

Brave losses came at the hands of Iowa 9-0, Illinois Normal twice by 4-3 scores, Wabash 4-3 and Western 4-3.

In over-all statistics for the year, Reiman and Tucker tied for the team leadership, each winning nine of twelve matches. Wall and Wes Mason tied for third place with six and six records.



Row 1: Larry Calhan, Bob Wall.  
Row 2: Jack Ufheil, Wes Mason, Jim Reiman, and Coach Tom Coker.

## Staff Directs Successful Campaign



Row 1: Bill Stone, Joe Stowell, Dutch Meinen, Bill Zimmer, Leo Schrall. Row 2: Chuck Orsborn, Jake Schoof, Tom Coker.

Perhaps the greatest portion of the success of Bradley's athletic teams may be attributed to its coaching staff. Under their direction, BU squads compiled a 75-48-2 record last year.

Head football coach Bill Stone and his varsity grididers started the year off on the right foot by posting a 6-2-1 mark.

The basketball squad under the tutelage of Chuck Orsborn followed in the footsteps of last year's team by winning 20 and losing 7 during the regular season and accepting a return bid to the N. I. T. and Madison Square Garden. Freshman coach Joe Stowell's papooses recorded a fine 12-3 season.

Leo Schrall, the dean of Bradley coaches, managed his diamond men to their second consecutive MVC championship and an overall 15-3 record.

Head track mentor Jake Schoof found himself short on material and consequently suffered a losing season.

Coach Tom Coker's tennis team led spring competition with a 7-5 mark. Bill Zimmer's wrestling squad recorded a 4-4 season in their second year of competition. Swimming coach Paul Sawyer's tankers splashed to a 3-5 mark and Zimmer's golfers were 3-13 on the year.



Athletic Director Dutch Meinen discusses Bradley schedules over the phone.



Letterman John Giangiorgi spends his basketball evenings working in the fieldhouse parking lot.

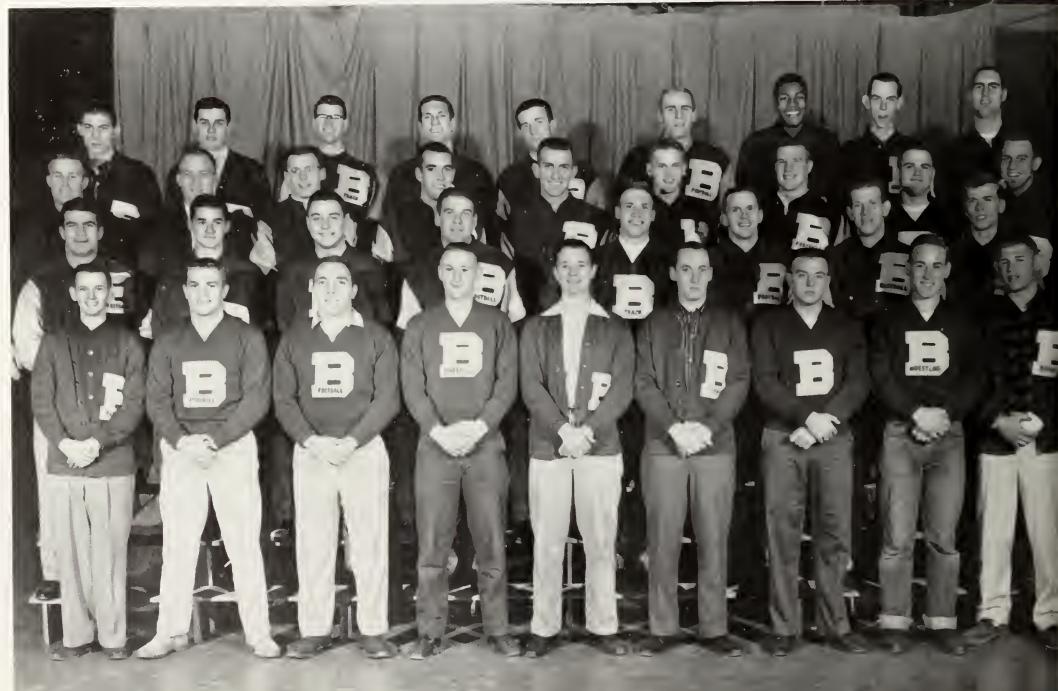
## Lettermen Serve BU

Sales, concessions and banquets were bywords among lettermen this year. The 60 members of the B Club were involved in selling programs at football games, handling the refreshment stand and checking ID cards at baseball games and selling freshman beanies during fall registration. As sponsors of the beanie sale, they also feel it's their duty to apply green paint to the heads of frosh who disregarded their caps. Sale of Homecoming tags was another money-making project.

The "jocks" played host to the high school Music Festival last spring. They sold iced drinks and hot dogs to the young band members at their stand in front of B Hall.

Socially, the lettermen sponsored spring and fall awards banquets to honor fellow gladiators and held their annual spring dance.

Row 1: Sam Wilson, Scotty Sullivan, Bud Johnson, Bob Fidler, Ned Flesher, Vince Bushmiller, Jim Reed, John Weber, Al Vesely. Row 2: Dale Ems, Cecil Raybourne, Paul Zgonena, Don Heins, Ray Ehnde, Roger Hanson, Mike Kesseler, Fred Davis. Row 3: Dick Weidner, Bob Wede, Bill Martin, Chuck Sedgwick, Wes Mason, Don Groves, Bill Rochnelt, Harry Jacobs, Jerry Miller. Row 4: Gary Eggerichs, Dick Novicki, Pat Kearnaghan, George Reeve, Dennis Barry, Don Carothers, Joe Billy McDade, Dave Emerson, Gen Herberger.





*Left to right:* Marta Tragethon, Adele Weber, Judi Wertz, Sandy Erikson, Nancy Raber, Sharon Harvey, Sue Janssen, Vi Shelby, Janet Brown, Jacqueline Wallace.

## Cheerleaders Laud Braves

Bradley's red and white clad cheerleaders had much to clamor about during the 1957-58 athletic year. Led by Captain Nancy Raber, the nine cheer queens directed organized chaos in the student sections at 15 home basketball games. Two of the girls, Nancy Raber and Vi Shelby, traveled to the unfriendly confines of Keil Auditorium in St Louis to cheer the Braves in a losing cause.

In addition to the St. Louis trip, the cheerleaders journeyed to Chicago Stadium to lead a partial Bradley crowd of 14,000 in praise over the Braves' great victory over the "fighting Irish of Notre Dame."

*Left to right:* Jody Fleming, Pat Foster, Yvonne Sandberg, Jacqi Notarnicola.

## Majorettes Amuse Crowds

Bradley's four strutting, baton-twirling majorettes have become an expectation at home football games, parades and basketball halftime entertainment. The Indian princesses practiced many hours in the Fieldhouse foyer in preparation for the special formation and parade steps they displayed at Homecoming and Dad's Day.

In addition to these "big days," the girls performed with Bradley's marching band at three other football games. They also marched in the United Fund parade downtown in October and entertained basketball crowds with their twirling routines on several occasions.





Row 1: Bob Peck, Charles Tarochione, Fred Marcussen, Al Scriba, Larry Dungan. Row 2: Wayne Lulay, Ted Bratsolias, Gene Cole, Al Flagler, Earl Feldhorn, Fran Buczynski.

Evidence of IF sports supremacy is openly displayed in the Theta Xi house.



## TX, Sigs Dominate IF Sports

Theta Xi continued its four-year domination of IF sports by annexing its third consecutive all-sports trophy. The men from Fredonia edged out Sigma Chi by five points and Theta Chi by 180 to retain the huge trophy emblematic of sports supremacy.

Oddly enough TX won only one first place all year, that coming in baseball. However, their steady finishing in the top three in each sport balanced the surprising lack of firsts.

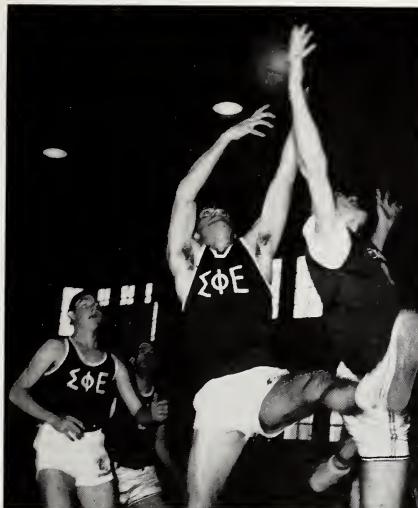
Sigma Chi won more firsts than any other house, capturing four top positions. They triumphed in major sports football, basketball and track and added minor sport wrestling, but they were sadly lacking in total minor sport points.

Theta Chi followed with honors in swimming, seconds in football and track and a third in baseball. Next came Sigma Nu, golf champions; Sigma Phi Epsilon, bowling; Pi Kappa Alpha, volleyball; Delta Upsilon, ping-pong; and Alpha Epsilon Pi, tennis.

Although the names of Bill Bonifield, Jim Leen, Sparky Brandt, Al Flagler and Jack Ufheil are always mentioned on IF all-star teams, every house had its outstanding athletes. Dependable service was turned in year round by Buster Gross and Gene Chambers, Don Gasaway, John Langdon, Ron Arbizzani, Ron Snyder and Daryl Steele.



Rebounding was the key to Theta Xi's victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Sig Ep center steps out with a rebound against Theta Xi.

Sigma Chi blocking back Nick Scopetta gets set to put the skids under a charging Sig Ep lineman.



***Cultural,  
Fun-loving,  
Charitable  
UNIVERSITY  
LIFE***



Bradley's Student Center becomes the stage for campus life during the busy school hours, while weekends find the students seeking recreation in the community. Perhaps they're in search of the just-for-fun diversion on a brightly decorated dance floor or at an original costume party. Maybe, instead, they look for cultural activities such as plays and university-sponsored lectures or student-supported programs. On the other hand, the Bradley family may lay the welcome mat for visitors from other schools, underprivileged children or for "Mom" and "Pop" on their special days.

A further study of extracurricular life unfolds the numerous clubs and honoraries playing an active role in after-class hours.





A cultural objective stands foremost in the Bradley life picture. It is evident in the literary, academic, traditional and far-reaching activities sponsored by students and administration . . .

## 'Little Broadway' Scores Hits

University drama coach Robert Cagle suggests set changes to technical director Ron Schaeffer for the staging of "Death of a Salesman."



Words from Sir Toby Belch (Bob Stewart) escape the attention of comical Sir Andrew (Hugh Beeson) in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."



Much practice preceded the seemingly spontaneous comedy scenes in "Bus Stop," produced in March.

The house lights dim . . . the audience whispers its final comment . . . the curtain rises . . . Bradley University Theatre begins a new year. Laughter at Sakini and the Teahouse subsides, replaced by the haunting melodrama of "Death of a Salesman." Willie Loman shuffles across the stage . . . the audience sighs and shudders.

Shakespeare returns to the campus theatre with "Twelfth Night" and a cast nearly as large as the audience. Balconies, Elizabethan boots and jester costumes are put aside for the road tour between semesters.

Bo and Cherie get off the bus and laughter envelops them. "Bus Stop" becomes a laugh stop. The cowboy and the Chanteuse frolic on stage to the audiences' delight.

The mood changes once again . . . to a singing mood . . . the corn is as high as an elephant's eye in "Oklahoma" and in the Fieldhouse. Curly and Laurie fall in love, Will wins Ado Annie while the dancers cavort. The surrey with the fringe on top brings the season to a close. The curtain falls . . . the audience gathers up its programs and exits.

Willie Loman (Chuck Lawrence) attempts to win over Biff's confidence as the emotionally-tormented father in "Death of a Salesman."



Chuck Lawrence plays Sakini, humorous narrator of the "Teahouse" story, bringing both love and difficulty to Lotus Blossom and Captain Fishby (Sue Cates and Jim Gorden).



Prince Constantine of Bavaria, German author and magazine editor, made a Fieldhouse stop on his lecture tour of America.



Journalist Carl Rowan, authority in the field of race relations, addressed a Bradley audience on the topic "Our New Challenge in Race Relations."



Bradley's theatre group were hosts to Agnes Moorehead following her local appearance in Paul Gregory's production, "Rivalry."

## L. A. Programs Feature Noted Guests

Receptions with theatrical celebrities Agnes Moorehead and Virginia Sale and special interviews with Carl Rowan and other outstanding individuals lent a new aspect to the lecture arts programs. Publicity drew many Peorians to lecture appearances, necessitating Fieldhouse scheduling.

Biographical sketches in magazines publicized Dr. Lawrence C. Jones, founder of the Negro Piney Woods Country Life School in Mississippi.

Contrasted to Dr. Jones' democratic system was that presented by Charles D. Sharp in a film showing the children of Russia. That picture of the U.S.S.R. in the summer of 1957 received the widest student praise of the season.

Adventure rated high billing. Especially popular was daring Ted Bumiller's account of his travels "By Jeep Around the World." Col. Arnold Maas, author and sociologist, presented "The Highlights of Asia" with his interpretation of the present in the light of an ancient background.

Knowledge of other lands based programs by light-hearted Swiss Hedi Olden and noted American writer Dr. Thomas Dooley, teacher of democracy in Southeast Asia.



Stage, screen and TV star Virginia Sale's interpretation of the prim school marm, among others, won the praise of Broadway critics.



Students praised Dr. Thomas Dooley, a young American doctor and author who spreads democratic ideals throughout Asia.



Senior B Club member, Don Carothers, eagerly applies the green paint penalty to new Bradleyite minus a beanie.

## Activity Greets Freshmen

It was Sunday, the beginning of Freshman Orientation Week. The incoming freshmen met the president, deans and counselors in the ballroom of the new Student Center. Early the next morning, the dazzling sun shone into the eyes of those who anticipated golden futures as they assembled on the athletic field. Monday was a day of planning. Tuesday's setting was a huge floor and a sea of tables comprising an assembly line of human IBM cards. Tuesday was a day of confusion.

The quadrangle picnic began with boys on one side of the volleyball net and the girls on the other, but ended with the sides intermingling. This was Wednesday, a day of recreation. "The dorm is your new home and is to be treated as such," was Thursday's beginning, a housing meeting day. With the shuffling of feet and inspiring speeches on Friday, frosh met the beginnings of the academic year. Friday was the day of convocation.

These days were the beginning of a new life—a life of learning and a life rich with Bradley tradition, in the opinion of a spokesman of the class of 1961.

Fun-filled hours of picnicking and socializing heighten spirits on freshman testing days.





A freshman described the parade of tables as "the assembly line of human IBM cards."

## Registering Induces Confusion

"Class closed! Another try? No, that English section meets at the same time as my psych lecture." Registration blues are here on September 16 or perhaps February 5. Lines seem to move slowly as 4200 full and part-time students stop at each table—first, for class cards; then, checkers, more checkers, chest x-ray, cashier, card collectors, I.D.'s, and on and on. Anticipation of enrollment increase busies the registrar, and justifiably so, as the student population jumps 7 per cent. Freshman counselors pursue full days in registering 1200 newcomers—the Class of 1961—judged the highest scholastic freshman group in Bradley's history.

Checkers receive magnified blame for the one-in-a-hundred mistake.





Above: "Chi O Showboat" staged Southern entertainment on the second day of parties.

Below: Teas introduce the rushee to formal sorority life in a get-acquainted situation.



A rushee tensely waits for an invitation . . . excitedly reads the contents . . . and joyfully attends his "victory" dinner.

## Life Affiliations On Order

Rush week on the campus is always a time of organized confusion for girls. From Wednesday, when rush officially starts, to Saturday, there is a whirl of parties, meeting new people and settling in a new world. Many parties, each with a different theme, turn rush into an ultra-social week.

Every morning, the girls pick up invitations for that day's activities. Anxiety and hopefulness complicate their choosing. In three days, they must decide their lifetime sorority affiliation. Slowly Sunday arrives, and the final bids are given out. Last September, 75 out of 115 girls made these decisions and were pledged to the five national sororities.

The men partake in a long week of parties, hand-shaking and social appointments, after which the rushees make their choice from among the ten fraternity houses. Each rushee's selection rests on the group that best suits his personality, ideals and principles.

Throughout this week, the potential pledges are observing only the guest's display of fraternity life. However, in organizing and carrying out each rush program, many behind the scene activities are essential. This year, the IBM system of sorting bids and the housing of both local and out-of-town rushees in Burgess-Sisson Hall contributed effectively to a successful rush. Approximately 150 pledged. They will be the reviewers and judges in rush week 1958.



## Leaders Demand Progressive Move

*Above:* Election booths . . . away from the P.A. systems that blare 1957 election publicity by pressuring campaigners. *Below:* Derbyed sandwich board bearers of United Students coalition haunt election headquarters (and punch stand) of the opposition.



Cold weather stimulated appetites as well as enthusiastic discussion for more than 100 at the two day O.D.K. Leadership Conference.

Progressive student government has been the cry of student political leaders since the 1957 balloting. The goal induced preparation of a new plan of student government, submitting it to criticism by 100 other universities. Political parties crowded out the old coalition system, thereby effecting a party platform extending beyond the mere election machine. Outstanding issues revolved about the attempt to create an executive branch of student government wherein the popular vote of the student body would name a president and vice president. More student-directed affairs in every phase of campus government became another top issue in months of campaign planning.





A backward glance reveals the story of Founder's Day 1957, marking Bradley's 60th birthday. The faculty, choir, band and student body were the celebrants.

Another college year was ushered in when, on a hot and humid September day, some 3,000 students heard Dr. Rodes' welcome. The faculty marched sedately into the Fieldhouse in Bradley tradition and heard the often-told story of the 60-year-old university founded by Lydia Bradley.

One month later, at the Founder's Day Convocation, Dr. Daphne Swartz, professor of Biology, received the first annual Putnam Award for excellence in teaching. Congressman Robert H. Michel presented a rousing address at that 60th anniversary commemoration, calling upon the student body to become "active participants in government on the local, state and national level."

Strains of Alma Mater and a faculty recessional concluded the October program. Homecoming had begun on the Bradley University campus.

Only last June, the university saluted a departing senior class in the Fieldhouse setting, then backgrounded by an impressive blue and white bandshell. On this occasion, row upon row of chairs faced a stage decked in potted fern, palms and gladiolas. The Chorale donned their robes of red and blue and R.O.T.C. flag bearers ushered in the Class of 1957 for an "Eleventh Annual Honors Day." Awards in every phase of college work made this a special student recognition convocation.

U.S. Congressman Robert H. Michel and Bradley President Harold P. Rodes share the Founder's Day speaking platform.



## Convocations Uphold Tradition



Bradley administrators assist in awarding Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand's ambassador to the United States, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during a special convocation on February 22.

## New Life Faces Graduates

Four years of college work and social learning culminated in the impressive programs honoring the graduates of Bradley University. The school warmly acknowledges their achievement, making formal awards at an annual Founder's Day Convocation.

Dr. Liston Pope, dean of the Yale University Divinity school, delivered the 1957 Sunday morning baccalaureate address to 549 robed degree candidates and about 700 parents and friends.

At 8 p.m. on the same day, June 9, 4,000 gathered to witness the 60th Annual Convocation. Some 450 seniors, 88 others to receive master's degrees and five awaiting presentation of doctorates marched in the processional, together with the faculty, trustees and administrative officers and honored guests.

Honorary degrees brought recognition to leaders in society Louis B. Neumiller, Howard Pyle, Helen Constance White, Jesse Parker Bogue and David Dodds Henry.

Dr. Rodes' special encouragement from President Eisenhower to the classes of 1957 stated that "the things in life which they (the graduates) will appreciate the most are the things that they must work the hardest to achieve."



Brahm's "March Theme" ushers in the close of a college experience and the beginning of another life for 450 seniors.



After years of patience and understanding, commencement day, June 9, 1957, was a proud one for a Bradley wife. 'Dad' forgot the possibility of the fast getaway below.



Dr. Liston Pope, dean of Yale Divinity school, delivers a baccalaureate address entitled "With All Thy Mind," to the Class of '57 at the Fieldhouse.



A candidate for a doctorate from Bradley receives the blue hood, one of five awarded in the fields of education and philosophy.

Reminiscing thoughts trail back to freshman days and the years of campus life as seniors near their Fieldhouse destination.



A turn to the just-for-fun side of college life unfolds the participant's stories of the staging of colorful social affairs along with the planning of everyday pastimes . . .

## S.C. Offers New Pastimes

Student-faculty coffee hours became more popular with faculty than students until speakers began dealing with current topics at the late afternoon sessions.



An eight-lesson dancing school sponsored by the S.C. Governing Board encouraged 40 people to learn the waltz, fox trot and South American dances.





Student Center: where six bowling lanes operated constantly and a pool room averaging 12 hours per day challenged the determination of would-be studiers; where 20,070 cups of coffee were bought by those who thirsted for the refreshment or more likely, for conversation; where rooms accommodated the constructors of campus policy, whether they be administration or student leaders; wherein the ANAGA and *Scout* were prepared for press and alumni headquarters published the university's literature. Reviewing the Center's first year of operation could continue in terms of indefiniteness.

In numerical terms, the Center averages seven meetings per day, prepares food for banquets attended by up to 450 and will have averaged about 10,000 lines per alley at the close of the first year of bowling.

Receptions welcomed Agnes Moorehead, Carl Rowan, Virginia Sale and other Lecture Arts entertainers. The Center also became a hall for concerts, recitals, banquets, conferences, style shows, dances, high school programs—to name a few—sponsored by civic groups.

The reading room carries nine daily papers and about 20 popular magazines which attract Center patrons.

Activity Room 311 supplies a paper cutter, embosso-graph and work area for dance preparations and club publicity.



STUDENT CENTER GOVERNING BOARD—Row 1: Mr. Vander Heyden, E. J. Ritter, John Anderson, Jerry Hines, Mel Benovitz, Jayne Ward. Row 2: Mrs. Smiley, Rick Rademacher, Dean Tucker, Claire Stellas, Jeanne Henry.





Bradley Castle was the scene of a medieval battle, the cleverly depicted "Crusade to Victory" by Sigma Kappa.

"Little Lulu" uses her handy Kleenex pack to blot out Colorado and bring second place laurels to Gamma Phi Beta sorority.



## Homecoming 1957 Makes Hilltop Comeback

DUs anticipate hours of stuffing crepe paper squares into chicken wire frames while Pi Phis chose the messy, but popular paper mache technique.



House dees returned to the campus this fall and will make a second-year stand next year. Characters Magoo, Scamp, Little Lulu, Sad Sack, Popeye and many of their friends enacted a comic strip theme to the accompaniment of blaring sound tracks.

Bradleyites remained in seclusion for days prior to the October festivities, cutting chicken wire, stretching crepe paper squares and mixing thick paste to form paper mache figures. Basements, attics and garages became workshops for the busy crews. Rain delayed their progress. Chilly evenings and early morning hours became hectic ones for frantic entrees.

Thursday christened the opening of Homecoming 1957. Drums beat out the rhythm for the traditional Indian dancer, who crowned the queen of queens, Irene Allen.

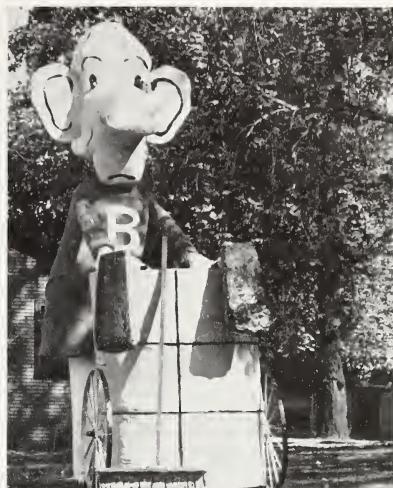
The curtain rose on Broadway in Peoria. Dorothy sought the advice of the Wizard of Oz to defeat the wicked Witches of Omaha. A coed turned the pages of her mother's diary in another production, to find couples dancing down the path of B Park, charleston capers, bathing beauties and the football Braves of that era.

Midtown Manhattan on the Fieldhouse stage introduced the guys and dolls of the "east side, west side" society. They staked their bets in the victorious racing horse Brave Bradley. The search continued for Victory, this time at toyland where Bill Bradley sought freedom from the puppets. Dancing Raggedy Ann dolls joined in to capture the villain, Ogie Omaha.

Right: "Sad Sack" swept up Colorado, clearing the way for Bradley victory and a first place for Veterans Club, entered in the independent men's division.



Above: "Dennis the Menace" turned his destructive antics on Colorado, winning glory for Constance Hall in the independent women's division.



Appropriately, flu did "Scamp-er" over Omaha but didn't hinder Pi Kappa Alpha's second place award.



Snow White and her dwarfs welcomed Bradleyites to a Homecoming "Disneyland" and the top fraternity house dec.



"Dear Diary" reminisced a Bradley past at this 60th anniversary Homecoming. Chi O bathing beauties of the early 20's danced a wiggle routine for partners Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi to the tune of a first place score.



Above: Broadway came to BU, compliments of Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, in their "Pullin' Strings for Victory" second place show.

Right: Painting backdrops added hours to the hectic schedule of Homecoming preparations.

"Aly Bradley and the Eleven Braves" showed scorn for the Shah of Omaha. One of the Shah's beautiful dancing harem betrayed her master to lead Aly to safety.

Another annual ceremony, "Burning of the Beanies," signified the close of hair painting and ridicule for freshman men. A victorious football game against Colorado State created high spirits which carried through the evening of dancing. Eddy Howard played for the "Moments to Remember" 60th Anniversary affair.

Sunday, Homecoming 1957 passed into a "remember when" for students and alumni.



Highest regality, Queen Irene Allen and Attendants Collette Boller and Dianna Dentino, reigned at the three day excitement-filled activities on October 17-19.



Princesses from left to right: Barbara Callan, Marelyn Vander Wert, Sharon Harvey, Anne Splinter.

"Moments to Remember" closed Homecoming 1957 with a Gay Nineties theme. About 1500 passed by this 1909 Buick as they entered the crowded dance floor.





## BU Christmas Cheer Reaches the Needy

Carollers sing out yule greetings at the Inter-Faith Council Christmas Sing. Chilled participants stayed for coffee and donuts in the ballroom.

December arrived quickly, but Bradley was prepared for the Christmas season. Even the lack of snow didn't prevent the students from getting the holiday spirit.

Everywhere there were scenes telling of the event to come. The dorms were brightly decorated with gayly trimmed trees, cleverly designed doors heralded the greetings of residents and brightly wrapped gifts were tucked away under beds and in desk drawers.

The seasonal atmosphere shown in the Wyckoff room of the library where a Christmas tree added cheer. Deers pranced up and down the walls in the Student Center and Santa Claus greeted the coffee drinkers.

But the students' thoughts were not entirely on themselves. Needy families received groceries from Alpha Phi Omegas, who had collected them in their drive. Underprivileged children and orphans experienced the thrill of their lives when the Chi Omegas and Gamma Phis entertained them.

Evaluation: Christmas 1957 was a happy event at Bradley.

"Chi O Christmas Kindness" brought cheer to 20 underprivileged children and brightened the day for about 50 thrilled Santa's helpers.





Victors Sigma Chi later tugged the winning chariot over the finish line in the delayed Greek Week track contests.

## Rains Dampen Greek Activities

Annual Greek Week festivities began Sunday, May 5, sponsored by and for brotherhood-seeking Greeks.

Pan-Fra Sing competition appeared first on the program. Judges named Delta Upsilon and Sigma Kappa as songsters of 1957. Their ability shown in performances at Buehler and Proctor Old People's Homes.

Tuesday's service project treated orphans to a party with movies and games in the quadrangle. A recognition banquet on the following day honored the outstanding senior of each Greek house as well as chapter presidents and Pan-Hellenic and IFC representatives.

Saturday's IFC track finals were rained out. Several cancellations later, competitors met for the events, climaxed by the chariot races. Rain continued, but picnickers journeyed on to Palisades Park that wet Saturday for the Greek Week Picnic and the conclusion of a busy seven days.

Derby Day is yet another story. It's top fun in an assortment of coed contests.

Sigma Chi's Derby Day invited girls from all sororities to pose awkwardly as cigar smokers and tricycle racers.



Below: First place trophies for the Ninth Annual Pan-Fra Sing were captured by Sigma Kappa, singing "Sigma Lullaby" and "Get Happy," and Delta Upsilon with their offerings, "Ivory Tower" and "Student Marching Song."





## Campus Carnival Gala Event

The "Smash the Nash" strength test by Sig Ep competed with shattering plates and dance music in the Fieldhouse fun center.

Campus Carnival 1957 started several weeks before the April gala affair. The auctioning of services by fraternities and sororities gave an anxious barker opportunity to say: "a pizza party by Chi Omega, DUs are all for a spaghetti dinner, those Gamma Phis have a waffle breakfast, Pi Phis invite you to dinner . . ." and so on and on. Last year's collection was surpassed by \$410.

In touring the midway on that April 26 evening, we see the Bachelor, Old Maid and Queen reigning over a gay midway, lined by 19 booths. Chi Omegas dance to the beat of calypso music, portraying a Cuban mood with their Lambda Chi Alpha partners. Further along in the tour of this year's comedy extravaganza, the blue and brown crepe papered booth of Theta Xi offers "Pie in the Eye" (of several fraternity members).

Resounding blows from "Smash a Nash" presented by Sigma Phi Epsilon echo throughout the Fieldhouse as sledge hammer blows crumble the \$40 purchase.



"Beat the Clock" introduced a waterless game for Sigma Kappa while the Sigs stole the flood for '57.



Once around the midway . . . On the second trip, spectators toted goldfish, pandas and colored balloons.



Delta Phi Delta's money-making caricatures supplied laugh pieces for dormitory rooms.

## Campus Carnival Draws a \$1,960 High

Gamma Phis cheerfully tolerated target duty and the sickening, runny pink "pies" aimed at them.



Vets teamed with Connie Hall girls in lassoing carnival goers and nabbing them with a ticket charge for bail.

Farther down the sideshow line, the sound of breaking plates warrants closer inspection. Lining the colorful red and white booth are the campus athletes, who believe it is their duty to prove to the crowd that the swinging plates can be hit with a baseball. A huge pile of broken glass bears witness to the first-place popularity of the game presented by Theta Chi.

Pandemonium and Elvis Presley reign supreme at the Pi Beta Phi attraction. Enclosed in brightly-colored strips of paper is a small dance floor. From a corner of the crowded room, a phonograph blares the latest hit tunes.

Next on the midway is the flooded booth of Sigma Chi. Sitting on planks suspended over tanks of water, two Sigs shout insults at the passing crowd. A passer-by taking exception to a remark need only hit a target which drops its tenant into two feet of water.

A rope around the neck forcibly decides that some patrons will visit the tepee at the west end of the Fieldhouse. Owners of the lassos are Indian maidens who imprison fortunate victims.



Overhead clusters of stars and aqua balloons stage "Stairway to the Stars," accompanied by a rock garden with greenery, tiny rose buds and a sprinkling fountain, all created by the freshman class.

## All-School Dances Top Social Schedule



Notes from Duke Ellington's band complemented the Paris (plus Eiffel Tower) decor at the AFROTC Ball.



Extreme informality relaxed Harper's men. Gaiety was the order at the dorm's Yule party.

Dances heighten the weekend flavor, varying the usual show and gathering spot-bound evenings. Their nature runs the extreme from bobby-sox informals to ultra-formal sweetheart dances. Likewise, the organizations which sponsor them range from a complex student committee selected several months prior to an event to the social chairman and his committee within a special interest group.

The highlight of the opening school months for both the students and returning alumni are the Homecoming festivities on the hilltop. Rendezvous on the crowded dance floor are common. The groups of back-slapping, cheering friends form conversational islands midst a sea of dancers.

Smaller but equal in formality, the AFROTC Ball and Junior-Senior Prom of 1957, featuring the orchestras of Duke Ellington and Russ Carlyle, lead the spring dance schedule.

Freshman and Sophomore Class Dances are nearing this fully-decorated, extensively pre-planned and contracting of popular bands position although admission is free to the student body.

Phi Mu, APO, Pi Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Student Center Governing Board and Student Senate constitute other groups who have contributed their efforts for all-school entertainment during the past year.

Special on the billboard of annual events appears the IFC and Panhellenic dances, together with the Engineers Ball. All represent special interest groups which include large numbers of Bradley's population.

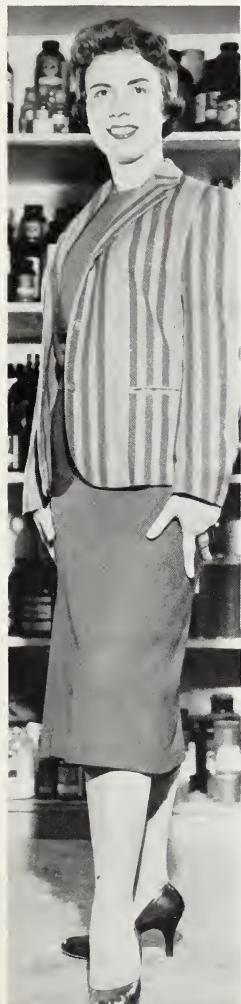
The Fine Arts Ball, B Club dance and Indeeds mixers also pepper the yearly social calendar.

## Fraternity Queens Parade Campus Fashion

Modeling from left to right: DOROTHY DEBRUIN, Sigma Nu Girl; DONNA MILLER, Theta Xi Lounge Lizard; MARY ANN HOLL, Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts; GAY TIMBOE, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; JOYCE BRACH, Delta Upsilon Darling.



Fashion guests from left to right: PHYLLIS BIEBEL, Theta Chi Dream Girl; NANCY KREI, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart; BARBARA BROWN, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl; ELBERTA WHITTAKER, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl (also holder of the midwest title); IRENE ALLEN, choice of Alpha Epsilon Pi.





Homecoming Queen Irene Allen wears a teatime fashion leader, dark sheath featuring a soft drape. She's also ready for dining or dancing.

### **'Majesty' of Three-Day Homecoming**

## Photographer's Choice for Queen

Sandra Schad, named queen by staff photographers, models a floor-length taffeta formal, especially smart for winter sweetheart and dinner dances.



## Queens in Spring — AFROTC and Prom

Diane Dentino, Prom Queen, and Elberta Wittaker, AFROTC choice, model cocktail attire judged appropriate for fraternity and main all-school dances.





Collegiate charmers Outdoor Show Queen Barbara Marcin and Easter Seal Queen Nancy Trogman display the sweater and skirt combination popular for casual date wear.

## New Outdoor, Easter Seal Thrones

Throughout the year we Bradleyites forget merely entertaining ourselves and oft-times play host to events ranging from the large-scaled speech and music tournaments to smaller individualized activities . . .

### Dad, Mom Reign Supreme



New Dad's Association president Carl F. McManus receives a special welcome from Dr. Haussler and other officers.



"Chief Dad", Herbert N. Johnson, has many a feather in his cap plus a handshake from son Herb.



Football enthusiasts (dads) proudly flank the gates to greet their heroes (sons).



Mrs. C. O. Hutchinson won the Mother of the Year drawing, becoming guest of honor both for her son, Dale, and Bradley.

Fall weather is also Dad's Day climate as the "Pops" anticipate sitting beside their sons at a Bradley game. "Moms" wait until spring for their special day. Both events are sponsored by the Bradley Dads Assn. Acting as hosts, we students help carry out their plans.

This year, the two days had quite a lot in common. Activity began at nine o'clock in the morning and centered around making our parents' visit enjoyable. Tours of the campus and faculty receptions consumed the first hours. Following a buffet luncheon, Dr. Rodes' address and meetings constituted the agenda. For "Pops" it was then gametime. In the spring, Pan-Fra sing was commencing as the campus entertained feminine guests.

Dad's Day 1957 resulted in the biggest hosting job ever, with 900 family "kings" coming to the campus.



Mothers see the work centers, socializing areas and campus homes of their daughters and visualize the scenes recounted in hurried descriptions at home.

## Host Activities Multiply

Bradley's big days are characterized by family invitations to a tea or dinner planned especially for them. Fraternity and sorority social calendars reveal that a mother and daughter or father and son banquet is in the offing.

Hundreds of high school musicians lined the campus walks and performed in every available space in classrooms and living units at their spring music festival. Bradley graciously welcomed them.

In October, Bradleyites assisted in accommodating the 500 participants in the university's eleventh annual speech tournament. Volunteers timed events and distributed materials to the methodical, seriously intent speakers.

Peorians were honored guests in class buildings during an informal spring open house. Student guides acted as informants to high school inquirers and their parents. Invitations sent to all civic groups asked them to visit the Bradley of 1957. More recently, numerous Student Center receptions and tours opened the university's recreational facilities to the area residents and thereby brought more townspeople to the campus.

Individual projects spread good will on a smaller, somewhat more intimate basis. A warm-hearted Interfraternity Council joined their sister Pan-Hellenic group in sponsoring an orphans' party at Christmas. Later, they began welcoming visiting basketball teams on their arrival.

Chi Omegas and Gamma Phis played Christmas games with grade school visitors at underprivileged children's parties while the Vets Club was Santa for the children from Harrison Homes.

Bradley's eleventh annual speech tournament hosted 500 college students representing 50 Midwestern Colleges.



Interfraternity Council's program of meeting journeying basketball competitors encouraged praise from coaches.



Accompanying orphans at basketball games has become a favorite fraternity charity.



# CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

## Campus Community Commission

Student Senate's "papa," Campus Community Commission, is Bradley's answer to a student-faculty review board in social, intellectual and health matters. Six students, two from the campus at large and four from Student Senate, join six faculty members under the leadership of Dean Leslie H. Tucker.

Perhaps the most controversial matter on this year's agenda concerned the method for selecting a Homecoming chairman. Their discussion resulted in the origin of a review committee—Dean Tucker, E. J. Ritter, the previous chairman and the president of the Student Senate.

They protected the Scout editor from the unfair pressure of governing groups and acted upon the appropriation of Homecoming and Campus Carnival funds at still other formal meetings. For them, overseeing all activities outside of academics and athletics mean also the reviewing of social regulations, bringing in the issue of scheduling dances on Sundays, and going over the constitutions of other governing bodies, as well as electing candidates into Who's Who. Both "houses," C.C.C. and Senate, may consider a similar matter; however, it's the commission's word that's law in the final round.

Row 1: Dean White, Barbara Detrick, Dean Tucker, Dr. Norton. Row 2: Dr. Grimm, E. J. Ritter, Roger Johnson, Jack Gillespie, Vic Grimm, Jim Morton.





Row 1: Roger Johnson, Gary Kush, Bud Forrest, Vic Grimm, Jack Gillespie, Janet Brown, Phil Kronenberg, Anne Brown. Row 2: Dean Norton, Rick Rademacher, Larry Pellini, Denny Albano, Claire Stellas, Wilva Skelly, Joanne Rufe, Judy Benthaus, Jeanne Gamauf, Sandra Schad, Sue Hartwell, Dee Brockman, E. J. Ritter. Row 3: Dick Scherer, Dick Dhabalt, Ron Forsberg, Ralph Grandle, Leona Burns, Connie Carlson, Betty Bradford.

## Student Senate

President Jack Gillespie headed the group of spokesmen from every phase of campus life with the efficiency of an experienced statesman. During the past year, this thirty-member governing body passed legislation on a higher grade point requirement for campus officeholders, a long-time controversial matter and drew concern to campus parking problems and plans for grounds improvement. Investigating organizations' charters involved many weekly sessions. Their promotion of activities extended to planning an activities fair scheduled for next fall.

Choosing lecture arts programs is also their job, sometimes a much-debated one. On the entertainment side, they obtain free movies and sponsor all-school dances. Woody Herman's band made an appearance at a major dance brought to the Hub Ballroom by the Senate.

## Board of Control

At times, only the ANAGA and *Scout* editors are fully aware of the Board of Control, feeling its questioning periods as an added pressure in the strain of production. Its criticism of the editorial staff is sometimes met with thanks for new insight. In other cases, it means frustration for an editor who feels that he knows the production problems better than any outside group. Nevertheless, the group of students and faculty continues to review printing and engraving contracts, making the final decision on the company which will best serve the school and still remain within a limited budget. Applicants for top positions find their hopes shattered or enhanced after review by the board.

As comptrollers, the group lifts some of the financial burden from a student business manager. Ultimately, it lends support and helps conclude the year brightly by sponsoring the annual publications banquet, thereby acknowledging outstanding work and recognizing new staff members.

Row 1, left to right: Dean Tucker, Ray Hill, Mendal Mearkle, Phil Kronenberg, E. J. Ritter. Row 2: Claire Stellas, Jim Gorden, Jim Dynan, Mary Ann Burdick, John Bartos.



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Row 1: Gail Ellis, Judy Grimm, Dave Vohlken, Sylvia Jurkovich, Marilyn Keller, Dave Fairfield. Row 2: John Kisela, Tom Purple, Lowell Rinker, Jim Kendall, Wayne Catlett, John Bartos, Karen Ausbrook.



## The Scout

Rewards are small, criticisms abound and the ads strangle the copy, but there's joy in producing Bradley's newspaper amid confusion in their oversized closet home. While the staff of 25 campus journalists bemoan the fact that their newly acquired office has no windows, they are happy to be located in the hub of activity at the Student Center.

Work begins on Thursday afternoon when the reporters are given assignments with 36 hours to "dig out" the facts. On Saturday, the *Scout* office is a mass of confusion as stories are typed, pictures cropped, pages laid out and the copy editor busily dulls many pencils. Still more time is devoted on Monday night when the staff rewrites and prepares stories of weekend events. By Wednesday, barring any last minute news coverage, Thursday's edition has been "put to bed."

JIM ESTES, Photographer

## The Anaga

MARY ANN BURDICK, Editor



SHARON WOLFORD,  
General Assistant

DAVE HOROWITZ, Copy Coordinator



Row 1: Jean Nunnally, Kathleen Sanderson, Becky Weppler, Sandy Swenson, John Bartos. Row 2: Jane Hilton, Sandy Schad, Lynn Shriver, Joan Kimbley, Terry Gura. Row 3: Judy Grimm, Chris Drew, George Edwards, Joe Billy McDade.

September distribution of 1957 books and moving to new office space sharply cut the pace of this 1958 edition. But production setbacks hit a critical state when March deadlines rolled around. The sports editor handled production. Assistant editors came and went. The copy editor battled the tides of late and inadequate copy. A production manager came into being but finally became an arbitrator, a tie between editorialist and photographer. The editor became chief copy editor, photo editor and sounding board for a worried Board of Control and displeased engraver and printer. But the odds were not insurmountable.

At least the office amid the bowling pins and smoky pool room was never quiet. Crushing difficulties became new insights. Staff workers learned to love and hate as they discovered the weaknesses of one another.

But the faithful endured the agonies and pleasures, another ANAGA went to press and an editor reminisced the helpful words and acts which sometimes went unacknowledged in the swiftly passing days.

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*Left to right:* Dee Brockman, Joanne Rufe, Tom Bennett, Nancy Hunter, Joann Cobetto.

## University Band



Halftime ceremonies at Homecoming honor Queen Irene. The University Band contributes music for the occasion in one of its infrequent marching exhibitions.

The spirited Bradley Band keeps excitement high at football and basketball games with their accompaniment to cheers and chants. To a standing throng at the Fieldhouse, the strains of "Hail Red and White" mean it's eight o'clock and basketball time. This year the entire aggregation journeyed to Chicago Stadium where the Braves encountered the "Irish" of Notre Dame and to Keil Auditorium where they gave inspiration to our basketball stalwarts with their arch rivals, the St. Louis Billikens.

Director Fogelberg plans to expand the present 45-piece group to a good-sized concert band. April 30 and late May outdoor concerts from their B Hall steps "platform" should be a start toward his goal.

Musical scores from "Oklahoma" will be the band's addition to the University Theatre's spring presentation of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical.

## Chorus and Chorale



Bradley's eighty-voice chorus tunes up at a practice of Schubert's "Mass in G" in preparation for their spring concert appearance.

Siepert practice halls are music centers for eighty members of the chorus who meet for bi-weekly sessions. Works of great authors become material for their semi-annual concerts. In the fall, they concentrated on Christmas selections, folk songs and spirituals for their first appearance this year. Their second program was a presentation of Schubert's "Mass in G." Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" and Handel's "Judas Maccaeus" were formerly given by the singers.

Forty of the chorus members receive positions in chorale following auditions. They range their scores from the light-hearted show tunes to hymns of a historic and biblical nature and even venture into modern music, termed presently as discord but to be favored by listeners in 20 years. The student body heard Peter Mennin's cantata, "The Christmas Story," an illustration of modern composition.

A March concert tour carried the group to schools and churches in Indianapolis and Eastern Illinois. Further travels to Chanute Air Force Base and Turkey Run State Park as well as their numerous high school appearances added to a busy schedule. Dr. Davis' narration usually preceded the selections, thereby setting the mood for intellectual music or light melody. Response has been outstanding at each appearance.

The traveling forty-member Chorale represents Bradley in its guest appearances at civic functions and high school assemblies.





Row 1: Jayne Ward, Beverly Golata. Row 2: Dorothy McLanu, Marelyn VanderWert, Suzanne Gregg. Row 3: Sharon Gray, Pat Raines. Row 4: Judy Meserve, Jean Belsterling, Carol Miller, Jeanne Henry. Row 5: Judy Benthaus, Cynthia Musial, Mary Creighton. Row 6: Sandra Schad, Jeanne Gamauf, Janet Schooley. Row 7: Lynne Brian, Elberta Whittaker, Betty Bradford. Row 8: Barbara Marcin, Ellen Cressell, Sheryl Reichert. Row 9: Jane Hilton, Barbara Callan, Ingrid Adolfson.

## Angel Flight

According to Air Force brass, Bradley's "Angels" give a little incentive and color to the corps. Proudly wearing their wings on white blazers and sporting silver medallions, sophomore, junior and senior coeds have been participating in AFROTC activities, especially with Arnold Air Society, since 1954. May 22 will be a joint honors day for the 30 select young women and the advanced cadets.

Thursdays are uniform days for the "Angels" too, when in navy and white, members practice drills and learn from movies and guest speakers of the life which awaits future officers' wives.

## The AFROTC Program



"Black Bart" (Wing Inspector John Bartos) critically eyes his group of basic cadets.



Drill competition forms the main part of Thursday's leadership laboratory. Individual squadron's rankings win a place on the "totem pole" outside Holmes Hall.

Detachment 185 of AFROTC offers Air Force training to over 900 cadets, instructing one of the largest Air Force cadet corps in the country. Thursday's leadership laboratories are close order drill periods for the entire force, under the direction of cadet commanders. Freshmen and sophomores know this as wing inspection day and look upon their other two hours with "RO" as classtimes for air age education.

Selection into the advanced corps eventually leads to a commission as second lieutenant and active duty. Although flying training now means five years of service, Bradley candidates show little discouragement.

## Arnold Air Society



Row 1: Roger Flocken, John Wolcott, Bill Reaugh, Ed Kochle, Tom Bachtold, Jim Siegle, John Bartos, Charles Tarochione. Row 2: Frederick Krause, Frank Moore, Steve Korcheck, Roger Hagel, Roger McMahan, Chuck Roberson, Jim Morton, Ray Ehnle, Pat Nelson, Oma Hesler. Row 3: Howard P. Wheeler, Phil Kronenberg, Donald Guttinger, Robert Blydes, William Sommerfield, Bill Cornwell, Corwin Jacob, Gene Johnson, Roger Hill, James DeGiovanni, Dean Bitner, Horace Russell. Row 4: Colonel A. B. Hughes, Ron Peterson, Tom Fullick, Tim Villiger, Fred Marcussen, Danny Gray, Louis Pelini, Don Kneisel, Jim Stear, Dave Frederick.

Bradley's "officer's club" forms a social hub and a distinctive honorary for advanced corps members. Their pledging procedure follows a bidding and pledgeship plan. During the semester before activation, lessons and testing include the histories of Arnold Air Society and the Air Force. Pledges may even be asked to give entertainment for the society's parties.

The yearly conclave seems to be their favorite discussion. Last season's event was in New York, while in 1958 the two members of Arnold Air and president-elect of Sabre Flight will travel to San Francisco. National policy talk ranks high at the confab, although equally important is the choosing of the conclave site for the next year.

Uniforms become members' standard dress for Arnold Air meetings, parties and the annual dinner dance. Members of the permanent party at Bradley (active Air Force personnel) sometimes bring stories of their tours of duty to the group and later join in the merriment of social hours.



Flag lowering by the cadets usually follows parade drills.

## Sabre Air Command

The men with white fourragere stand out from the sea of 900 cadets. Organized three years ago, the nationally affiliated Sabre Air Command has gained considerable momentum.

Saturday flights over Peoria with Captain King give them opportunity to pick up much practical knowledge. Their bi-weekly meetings offer added information about the Air Force and particularly point up the advantage of entering the advanced corps.

Finally, the group is recognized by their superior, Arnold Air Society, in receiving an invitation to send a delegate to the national AFROTC conclave.

*Row 1, left to right:* John Matthews, Bill Lamprecht, Ted Scheuermann, Larry Huggins, John Jorgensen, Paul Matlock, Gene Robinson, Myrtle Cooper. *Row 2:* Jere Culp, John Siegrist, Bill Mullooly, George Muranko, Errol Peterson, Guy Cheatham, Lew Meadows, Werner Slomen. *Row 3:* Captain King, John Bartos, Bill Wright, Jerry Frig, Nick Thomas, Ray Schneider, Don Spets, Roger Hall, Bill Hayes.



### Joint Engineering

Engineering groups' representatives pool knowledge in frequent coffee gatherings. Together they publish "The Bradley Engineer" and plan the annual Engineer's Ball. By cooperatively sharing programs and holding drives, they strengthen each group's program. Clubs send their vice president and one delegate to the informal meetings.

*Row 1:* Don Heins, Everett Fight, Tom Stewart, Jack Duden, Charles Pape. *Row 2:* Robert Johnson, Bob Parker, Frederick Krause, Jerry Kogucki, Jim Brown, Jerry Sauder, James DeGiovanni, Horace Russell.



### Homecoming

Although the Asian flu threatened Homecoming, efforts paid off in a successful event which boasted a \$1,400 profit. Appropriating funds for the \$8,000 operation is no small job for the student chairman and his committee. They subsidize money to the houses, handle publicity and decide upon the nature of the festivities.

*Row 1:* Rick Rademacher, Ellen Crosell, Joann Co-betto, Lynne Brian, Mel Benovitz, Bill Norton. *Row 2:* E. J. Ritter, Gary Kush, Dick Scherer, Ralph Grande, John Anderson, Pat McCarthy, Roger Voorhees, Chet Zebell.



### Campus Carnival

Behind the scenes of Bradley's gay midway is the Campus Carnival Steering Committee. Pre-planning ranks in the monthly figures for the large-scale charity drive. Publicity, organization of contests and booths and staging an effective show area become considerations of each year's committee.

*Row 1:* Jean Belsterling, Sandra Schad, Dick Scherer, Allen Schumacher, Barbara Detrick, Don Schuh, Frank Dalrymple, Joanne Rufe, Janice Silvest, Anne Brewster. *Row 2:* Bob Brinkman, Howard Schock, Judy Carrigan, Marian Wallis, Fran Kerber, June Balsis, Sondra Siebert, Dwain Weese, Charla Wilson.



## A. W. S. Board

As policymakers for the women's housing program, Associated Women Students face the task of reviewing conduct and bringing in new rules to meet prescribed high standards. Solutions become workable because they draw examples from conditions in their own housing unit.

Row 1: Dorothy Gillison, Claire Stellas, Judy Meserve, Judy Ulrich, Beverly Golata. Row 2: Sheryl Reichert, Joan Swanson, Ruth Dlouhy, Elberta Whittaker, Joan De Cherrie.



## Men's Dorm Council

A year of planning was in store for the Men's Dorm Council since they found that an old TV must be repaired instead of buying another, orders remained unfilled and sports equipment purchases advanced no further than the "wish" stages. The group did fill a social committee capacity, planning the exchanges held in Burgess-Sisson lounge.

Row 1: Robert Knourek, Bion Murphy, John Elliott, John Meyer. Row 2: Robert Wire, Lowell Rinker, Roy Miller, James Ehnborn.



## Inter-Faith Council

Campus religious activities come to life through the cooperative planning of the representatives from each faith group. Inter-Faith Council's main presentations are the Religious Emphasis Week activities, Brotherhood Week programs and Christmas caroling.

Row 1: Joan Foote, Connie Carlson, Penny Butterfield, Sharon Wolford, Marcy Pritkin. Row 2: Dr. Eickhoff, Norm Von Kampen, Gene Carlson, Earl Feldhorn, Adam Hildenbrand, Don Mason, Bill Mullin, Jerry Finton, Dale Wilkin.



## Honoraries

### Who's Who



Row 1: Irene Allen, Melvin Benovitz, Anne Brown, Penelope Butterfield, Barbara Detrick, Richard Dhabalt, John Giangiorgi, Jack Gillespie, Beverly Golata. Row 2: James Gordon, Ralph Grandle, Suzanne Gregg, Victor Grimm, Roger Johnson, Thelma Kanaris, Patrick McCarthy, Mendal Mearkle, Howard Miller. Row 3: James Morton, Willard Norton, Marilynn Schroeder, Thomas Stolki, Audrie Suffield, Rosemary Thornton, Marclyn VanderWert. Not pictured: Rick Rademacher.

Senior applicants highly anticipate Campus Community Commission's decision in the choosing of Bradley candidates for the national Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. High scholarship and service to the school in sports and extracurricular contributions weigh heavily as criteria for selecting members. Although results are announced during the first semester, Bradley's Honors Day convocation officially recognizes the award winners.



Row 1: Tom Bachtold, Jack Gillespie, Jim Gorden, Vic Grimm, Dave Horowitz, Jay Janssen, Paul Kennedy. Row 2: Phil Kronnenberg, Pat McCarthy, Mendal Mearkle, Howard Miller, Rick Rademacher, Charles Robertson, Tom Stolki.

## Omicron Delta Kappa

Junior and senior men aim for the university's highest award, membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. Scholarship and activity leaders become candidates for the national fraternity, established here in 1951.

The annual Camp Waconda Leadership Conference, foremost in ODK's yearly activity, was born in 1955. Stimulating

discussions have since proved valuable in testing programs by other groups' standards and have helped to enliven otherwise routine activity.

Pledges gave their marker a thorough polishing. Rumor says they tried to cart it away.



## Wakapa

Wakapa, scholastic honorary likened to Mortar Board affiliation, taps junior women candidates each spring at the annual Pan-Fra sing. During this, their senior year, these leaders in scholarship, leadership and service assisted with the Freshman Mixer as well as donating a Christmas outfit to a needy high school girl and purchasing a Christmas "Care" package. Further donations were in the form of a money gift to the Speech Clinic and service as ushers for university programs.

Row 1: Enid Gail Brownlow, Sharis Boyd, Penelope Butterfield, Barbara Detrick. Row 2: Joan Foote, Patricia Greenbank, Sylvia Jurkovich, Thelma Kanaris. Row 3: Catherine Logan, Carole Rudd, Audrie Sufield, Marie Louise Tober, Mary Ann Wcglarz.



Row 1: Judy Landis, Mary McHenry, Judy Benthaus, Janet Price, Carol Miller, Margy Olson. Row 2: Sharon Wolford, Barb Detrick, Wilva Skelly, Thelma Kanaris, Pat Greenbank, Sylvia Jurkovich, Connie Woerner. Row 3: Arthur Chown, Donald Mason, Bob Lane, Roger Hill, Don Schertz, Jaye Burman. Row 4: Ken Hoerr, Bill Guam, Ralph Besch, Richard Dossey, Ermin Jacgle, Jerry Hoeft.

Row 1: Beverly Golata, Amy Lu Wolf, Joan Foote, Joan Braunagel, Mary Ann Weglarz, Joan Kimbley, Sue Hamilton. Row 2: Gerald Sutter, Jerelyn Haskin, Joann Cobetto, Penny Butterfield, Martha Figy, Thomas Austin. Row 3: Allen Schumacher, Dick Rocke, Maurice Joseph, John Lafferty, Louis Risi, Leonce Joseph. Row 4: Joe Bennett, Harold Sunken, Donald Chapman, Mike Sulciman, Don Kennell, Frank Vollbracht, Paul Matlock.

## Federation of Scholars

Maintaining a six point is more than a self-set goal. It has been established as the requirement for membership in Federation of Scholars. In 1934, the honorary's founder carried the intent of creating a more active interest in scholarship. Sometimes that purpose is forgotten in the mere statement of requirements: "sophomore standing with a six point overall." The federation is not an active society, but lately it seems to be a more hard-won attainment.

## Chimes

Recognized participation in extra-curricular life on campus and a 5.5 overall grade point are the requirements for this national women's honorary. Juniors are candidates for this distinction.

*Row 1:* Collette Boller, Connie Carlson, Jeanne Henry.  
*Row 2:* Hedy Cole, Janet Weerts, Anne Brown, Barb Detrick.



## Alpha Lambda Delta

High pointers are these freshman gals. Being chosen for their enviable seven point grade average is recognition in itself. One of their promotional projects is a reception for entering freshman women.

*Row 1:* Joan Foote, Joan Braunagel, Nancy Skreko. *Row 2:* Carol Miller, Joanne Rufc, Barb Detrick, Sandy Howe. *Row 3:* Constance Woerner, Jane Hilton, Anne Brown, Mary McHenry.



## Phi Eta Sigma

Want to know how to study? Phi Eta Sigma's seven pointers annually publish a pamphlet called "How to Study" which may help ruin the worst procrastinators. These freshmen sophists are active in the society through their senior year.

*Row 1:* Terrence Rave, Allen Schumacher, James DeGiovanni, Louis Rohs, Frank Watkins, Richard Rocke. *Row 2:* Jerry Hooft, Tom Stewart, Don Jaegle, Don Schertz, Bob Lane, Mike Suleiman.





## Sigma Alpha Eta

Speech majors consider this group a stepping stone leading to membership in the American Speech and Hearing Assn. An interest in speech and hearing therapy is their primary purpose for organization.

*Row 1:* Beverly Golata, Carol Larson, Joanne Burr. *Row 2:* Doris Runyan, Nancy Ames, Sandra Schad.



## Delta Phi Delta

A recent pilgrimage to a Chicago art exhibit revealed the wonders of Picasso to members of the honorary. Furthering an interest in art and being of service to campus organizations is a job well done by the "paletteers."

*Row 1:* Dolores Schaefer, Phyllis Stern, Marjorie Culton, Joan Kimbley. *Row 2:* Nick Ninos, Bob Kells, Don Schuh, Robert Koral.



## Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kap's yearly program, highlighted by the annual Invitational Speech Tournament, promotes forensic activities on campus. Introducing chapel speakers supplements their program.

*Row 1:* M. I. Kuhr, Lillian Aitchison, Jeanne Henry, Bob Tyll. *Row 2:* Hedy Cole, Barbara Detrick, Jan Hubert, David Sills. *Row 3:* Vic Grimm, Phil Kromenberg, Jay Janssen, James Kendall, H. C. Vander Heyden.



## Alpha Delta

Our yearly almanac, the "B Book," is compiled courtesy of this national journalism honorary. These advocates of the fourth estate have been SCOUT and ANAGA staff members for two or more semesters.

Row 1: Janet Price, Mary Anne Weglarz. Row 2: Sharon Wolford, Henry Volkman, Barb Detrick.



## Sigma Tau

The key presented to the highest ranking freshman engineering student at awards day is a symbol of this honorary's aim. Aside from assisting engineers in scholarship, they help in the annual Engineering Open House.

Row 1: Frank Moore, Frederick Krause, Richard Spangler. Row 2: James Degiovanni, Jim Stear, Larry Tadie, Roger Peterson.



## Pi Gamma Mu

Promoting interest and scholarship in the social sciences is Pi Mu's goal. A scholarship to the most outstanding student in this field is one contribution. Because a 6-point average is required, membership is regarded highly.

Row 1: Marie Smiley, Joyce Johnson, Mrs. Asa Carter, Barb Detrick. Row 2: H. F. White, James Spindler, R. B. Garrett. Row 3: Samuel Deeds, Asa Carter, W. B. Cameron.

## Pre Med Club

Taking advantage of the opportunities for professional preparation, premedics view with interest anything from care of patients to post mortems. Planned this year were visits to the Peoria State Hospital and a biological supply lab in Chicago.

Row 1: Karen Ludwig, Sandra Monterastelli, Ruth Monahan, Luan Borquist. Row 2: Judy Crawford, Bob Dickerson, Frank Palmer, Andy Kilgus. Row 3: Nick Ninos, Gene Schultz, Bob Glass, Bruce Crane, Jim Kendell.



## Psychology Club

Students observe the application of psychological principles when visiting mental hospitals throughout the state. They plan to affiliate with the Peoria Association of Psychologists.

Row 1: Audrey Swanson, Bernadine Piascency, Bernard Verrill, Mary Ellen Stover, Dorothy Braunel. Row 2: Robert Lowder, Howard Schock, Richard Mundo, Robert Peck, Robert Miller. Row 3: John Holverson, Phillip Seckman, Charles Nagle, Fred Davis, Rodger Zimmerman.



## American Chemical Society

Student affiliates gain added incentive by studying chemistry through extracurricular work. Panel discussions and programs are stimulated by field trips to modern laboratories.

Row 1: Rosie Chittom, Nancy Engel, Andrew Kilgus, Marilyn Bachler, Nancy Armes. Row 2: Domenic Tessari, Bob Burr, Professor Singh, Professor Paulson, Charles Shannon. Row 3: Thomas Stolki, Stan Ciesla, William Clark, Professor Cummings, Don Just, Herb Haverla.



## Splash and Dabble

Color and gaiety predominate at the masquerade ball and student art show held each spring by these "canvassers." Twice a month they splash and dabble to broaden their interest and knowledge of art beyond classroom study.

Row 1: Marilyn Hagen, Lynn Shriner, Carol Miller. Row 2: Al Vesely, Doug Rosmis, Nancy Skreko, Myrtle Cooper.



## Pre Legal Club

Promoting law as a profession is their number one aim. Future barristers consider legal problems that may face them in court procedure.

Row 1: Ingrid Adolphson, Mary McHenry, Jerelyn Haskin, Dianna Dentino. Row 2: James Kendall, Russ Carll, Phil Kronenberg, Gene Carlson, John Bartos.



## English Club

If it be from Shakespeare or "My Fair Lady," literature enthusiasts gather to discuss its attributes. The club allows students to use their writing talents and learn informally about phases of fine art.

Row 1: Mary McHenry, Jerelyn Haskin, Marty Wohlschlegel, Jan Miller. Row 2: Fred Hunkeler, Ingrid Adolphson, Jeanne Gamauf, Mrs. Ruth Smythe. Row 3: Russ Carll, Phil Kronenberg, James R. Kendall, Bob Henderson.





## Assn. of Accountancy

Accountants find "their" Mecca a delightful place to have monthly dinner meetings. Encouragement that helps the students combine theoretical and practical knowledge is given by guest speakers.

Row 1: Louis Risi, James Lundein, Richard Belton, Bill Reichmann. Row 2: Ulrich Koelbel, Donald Mason, Frank Palladini, Merwyn Dan, Paul Mefford. Row 3: William Sharpe, Richard Dossey, Ermin Jaegle, Frank Vollbracht, Don Kennell.



## Beta Tau Epsilon

Vying for recognition from local industries through interviews and field trips is the two-fold purpose of Beta Tau Epsilon. An industrial education fraternity, it tries to broaden the outlook of Bennett College through its educational activities.

Row 1: Ray Morse, Bob Morse, Donovan Tucker, William Pirlle, Richard Burns, Mel Benovitz, George Bondi. Row 2: Charles Cowden, Leonce Joseph, Dick Lewis, Terry Jackson, Gerald Ennis, Don Harvey, Gerald Tobin. Row 3: Fred Kowalske, Tim Villiger, Chuck Wickhorst, Ed Kochle, James Faltinek, Larry Strantz, Dale Cook, Jim McCord. Row 4: Dean Skinner, Corwin Jacob, Jack Nelson, Robert Dentino, Richard Carlson, Charles Backman, Steve Hunt, Ernest Johnson, Terry Parsons.



## Secretarial Club

Ye old scribes would be proud of their modern counterparts: coeds interested in secretarial futures. Correctly known as the Beta Sigmas, Bradley's secretaries sponsor an annual banquet and hold instructional monthly meetings.

Row 1: Janet Caspall, Sue Hamilton, Becky Weppler, Lula Pigg, Carolyn Muchlenbrink, Sue Lindgren, Sharon Deushane, Mrs. Smiley, Adviser. Row 2: Donna Miller, Julie Montgomery, Pat Coker, Pam Wilson, Sylvia Swanson, Martha Bitterman, Vicki Niederer, Jeanie Dobin. Row 3: Carol Enz, Margaret Bolt, Judy Nonneman, Connie Wylie, Lois Lauter, Karen Fusbrook, Carol Beck, Sandra Porch, Shannon Ruck, Mary Jean Ambrosch. Row 4: Barb Vande Putte, Karen Schlenemer, Sheryl Reichert, Judy Junge, Yvonne Sandberg, Jeanne Ehlers, Jeanne Gamauf, Judy Benthaus, Marilyn Lane.



## Home Ec. Club

Home "ec-sperts" meet each month to discuss home management problems and improvements. Field trips to domestic suppliers supplement their programs. As a service contribution, they make costumes for plays. National affiliation is with the American Home Economics Association.

Row 1: Nancy Setbacken, Sheila Breen, Audrie Sufield, Pat Foster, Ock Nim Syn, Roberta Gehrig, Marilyn Wright, Donna Dee Sumner, Cathy Logan. Row 2: Nancy Hunter, Joellen Ladley, Karen Lee, Frederica Merry, Sheila Osborne, Carol Finch, Sheryle Carpenter, Janice Antonucci. Row 3: Frances Kerber, Nancy Cavanaugh, Mary Bither, Felicia Alexander, Marilyn Traub, Judy DeJaeger, Mary Taylor, Darlene Prechel, Pat Helms. Row 4: Bonnie Imm, Ada Helle, Rose Marie Schneider, Penny Risk, Marilyn Dimmick, Judy Landis, Ellen Crosell, Mary Ann Klima, Mariann Hofstetter.



## SNEA

A hundred years of the National Education Association were celebrated by the university's student chapter. Their banquet honored Asst. National Executive Secretary, Dr. Karl H. Berns. From guest speakers and discussions, members learn of the teaching profession.

Row 1: Beverly Golata, Rose Perrilles, Marian Washington, Jeanette Behrends, Janet White, Joan Brauangel, Gay Timboe, Suzanne Gregg, Dr. Frank Miller, Adviser. Row 2: Marilyn Farr, Nancy Washington, June Balsis, Carolyn Larson, Tom Purple, Marilyn Weerts, Sonja Ortman, Sandra Ortman, Nancy Skreko, Barb Detrick. Row 3: Mary E. Stover, Sherly Reichert, Sandy Monterastelli, Virginia Long, Frances Mason, Ruth Smythe, Joann Cobetto, Judy Landis, Marilyn Domnick, Wilva Skelly, Janet Weerts. Row 4: Bonnie Imm, J. P. Kenny, Adam Hildenbrand, Mike Suleiman, Claude Rashid, Thomas Fullick, David Jones, Ernest Johnson, Roger Hill, Sally Shless, Connie Woerner.



## Ad and Sell Club

Both factions in the Kohler Company controversy aired their views before the Ad clubbers at their monthly meetings. Among other activities were service projects such as helping in the county Christmas seal drive.

Row 1: Marjorie Culton, Ruth Dlouhy, Margy Olson, Linda Lander, Mary Ann Wiegartz, Karen Brunning, Claire Stellas, Janet Brown, Charlene Hoerr. Row 2: Sylvia Jurkovich, Bill Reichmann, Rich Bowman, John Giangorgi, Frank Curtis, Allen Schumacher, Max Lauritzen, Bob Diggelman, Mel Benovitz, Jackie Stedem. Row 3: Ron Snyder, Bill Delaney, George Even, Ronald Litterst, Patrick McCarthy, John Dolen, Kaywin Martin, Dick Tompkins, Bill Edson, John Bartos, Fred Hunkler, Frank Brokamp. Row 4: Brandt Devine, Roger Southard, Douglas Carter, Ralph Lawler, Verle Safford, Al Flager, Don Bohatka, Les Lawless, Gene St. Cin, Bill Campbell.

## Civil Engineers

Annual industrial journeys to Chicago or St. Louis stand out in the C.E.'s business agenda. These men, whose days belong to "Jobs," and whose nights belong to books, seek more insight into the field through their monthly meetings.

Row 1: J. Edgard Guevara, Nicholas G. Chochos, Danny R. Gray, Richard Spangler, John Brietwieser. Row 2: Jerry Kogucki, Emil Monge, Bob Erbe, Ralph Powell, Marion McGrew. Row 3: Jerry Lyons, Phil Roth, Don Rawlings, George Bondi, John Stuemke. Row 4: James Stone, Gary Bragg, Warren Parr, John Wolcott, Wayne Kasza.



## ASME

Row 1: Marvin Brown, Al Denovellis, William Hines, Conrad Ricker, James Brentz, Robert Delay, William Conant. Row 2: William E. Felt, Peter Panozzo, Harold Harp, Steve Kerpan, Paul Rasmussen, Don Schertz, Gene Fotenhauer, William Haynes. Row 3: Nicholas Hertelendy, Ronald Schlesch, Robert C. Johnson, John Miller, Bill Rapp, Arlan Seefeldt, Robert Melnick, Dale Bennington.



From behind piles of books and crumpled lab reports, the participants of American Society of Mechanical Engineers emerge to attend their monthly confabs. These men of the halls of Jobst promote interest in the latest developments of the engineering field.

An annual convention climaxes the year for the "Mechanical Men." Contests carrying prizes up to \$1000 encourage their independent research.

Row 1: John W. Culpepper, Larry Lohmeyer, Edmond Yang, Robert Kemnitz, Richard Conner, Louis Deardorff, Lloyd Davis, Warren Boley. Row 2: Roger Peterson, John Schalikaschwili, Jon Nelson, Duane Smith, James DeGiovanni, Arthur Blank, Lynn Bridgeman, Frederick Krause. Row 3: Everett Fight, James Stear, Charles Porth, Allen Schumacher, Ralph Tegg, Bob Lane, Dale Massey, Horace Russell, Larry Tadic.



## Industrial Engineers

Serving to bridge the gap between the student and industry, I.E.'s illustrate the varied fields of engineering. They sponsor entries in industrial management conventions and give undergraduates an idea of the scope of engineering. Campus Carnival means booth-building time for them.

*Row 1:* Louis Jugloff, Jerry Ulane, John Nehrbass, Don Sternaman, Bill Frank. *Row 2:* Eldon Cutler, William D. Williamson, Ed Jiskra, George Thomas, Ralph Grandle, Sheldon Hibbard. *Row 3:* Ray Evans, Jack Duden, Eldon Woerner, Robert Rasul, Donald Gorecki, Dick Hanson.



## SAE

*Row 1:* Joe Gabriel, Bob Lane, Ron Staub, John Culpepper, Marv Brown, Martin Kanowitz. *Row 2:* John Schalikaschwil, Tom Fouser, Al Denovellis, Gene Martin, Don Schertz, Don Wagner. *Row 3:* Daniel Wagner, Edward Schneider, Robert Johnson, Christopher Drew, Bill Rapp, Gary Bragg.



From initiating the competitive spirit in their annual "Economy Run" to maintaining the position of fifth largest national S.A.E. student chapter, activities never cease. Through monthly meetings, members are given a "coup d'oeil" at the transportation industry.

S.A.E.'s alumni bestow honors on a trio of the engineers from both Bradley and the University of Illinois chapters. Ratings are based on written technological reports.

*Row 1:* Art Blank, Jean Mueller, Linda Blake, Louis Deardorff, John Dietrich, Jan Kline. *Row 2:* Dave Simpson, Bob Maloney, Jerry Sauder, Dick Ehrhardt, Chuck Porth, Emerson Blackstock. *Row 3:* Allen Schumacher, Robert Erbe, Duane Smith, Jon Nelson, Roger Peterson, Bob Parker.



## Religious Organizations



### Christian Science Club

"To understand God better and apply Christian Science to situations of daily living" is the local group's objective, common also to the 160 other chapters throughout the world. Weekly meetings center around Bible readings and denominational textbook study.

Row 1: Karen Lee, Audrie Suffield, Rosamond Jones, Adviser. Row 2: Roger Roszell, Mabel Stone, Janet Mundelius, Jerry Finton.



### Mu Omicron Tau

Panhellenic Council welcomes a sister sorority this year, one based on belief in an active religious life. Members joined with the AEPi's for a Dad's Day dinner and added to their social calendar a fashion show, card party and several exchanges.

Row 1: Judy Watt, Judy Molotsky, Trina Federman, Janice Watt. Row 2: Barbara Triffler, Hedy Cole, Sally Shless, Sandy Manfield, Marcy Pritikin.



### Y. W. C. A.

The Y.W.C.A. room in Bradley Hall is quiet after housing an active group for many years. However, 1958 has been a period of planning for this organization based on fellowship through religion and recreation.

Row 1: Sondra Wojtow, Elberta Whittaker, Marilyn Hagen, Valerie Buzan, Janet Caspall, Doratha Brockman. Row 2: Nancy Washington, Dorothy Gillison, Claire Stellas, Jan Miller, Mary Ann Holl. Row 3: Beverly Streeter, Joyce Brach, Barbara Marcin, Duane Collinet, Jeanne Gamauf, Ruth Wilson.



## Gamma Delta

"Religious knowledge and service," their objective, spurred Gamma Delta's planning of a campus showing of the movie, "Martin Luther," and the staging of a party for underprivileged children at Peoria State Hospital.

*Row 1:* Karen Schlemmer, Jan Ackerman, Peggy Hetrick, Connie Wyllie, Marilyn Hagen. *Row 2:* William Albright, Jeanne Ehlers, Joyce Cornelius, Virginia Wolff, Robert Wessler. *Row 3:* Merle Vissering, Jay Janssen, Jerry Hoeft, Paul Dorn, Don Kellerstrass.



## Christian Fellowship

Meetings and parties are worshipping and recreational times for this interdenominational body affiliated with the National Inter-Varsity. During the Christmas recess some students attended the IVCF Missionary Convention to hear Dr. Billy Graham and other religious leaders.

*Row 1:* Nancy Washington, Glenn Christensen, Sam Hadley, James Hohulin. *Row 2:* Allen Clerihue, Duane Mapes, Miss Katherine Watson, Adviser; Wanda Lisle, John Holverson. *Row 3:* Adam Hildenbrand, William Williamson, Donald Mason, Thomas Cummings, Adviser; Ladd Neudeck.



## Canterbury Club

Religion and its importance in everyday living is emphasized by this Episcopalian group. Sunday night discussion topics range from religion and world politics to scientific discoveries and baseball. Recreation hours round out their activity.

*Row 1:* Ruth Robards, Sharon Glover, Joan Reed, Mary Wapat, Jo Ann Breese, Marian Washington, Frederica Merry. *Row 2:* Melvin Wood, Susan Buck, Yvonne Sandberg, Nancy Breeze, Thelma Kanaris, Barbara Callan, Myrtle Cooper, Clarence Lamoureux. *Row 3:* Father Gillette, James Kendall, Paul Kennedy, Don Breeze, Richard Thompson, H. W. Bach, William Haynes.

## Lutheran Students

Retreats are much anticipated by LSA members. Bible camps at Lake Geneva and Lake Bloomington have been sites for their sunrise services and fireside talks. Bible study is conducted at monthly meetings.

Row 1: Dick Beck, Roger Bastian, Ingrid Adolfsen, Don Meginnis. Row 2: Walt Anderson, Gene Carlson, Dale Wilken, John Bartos.



## Hillel Club

Whether dancing to the rhythmic strains of modern Israeli music or observing Jewish holidays, the spirited Hillelites join in a circle of friendship and cultural observance. Members conduct their own temple services and hold programs covering such topics as prejudice and interdating.

Row 1: Dennis Goldstein, Janice Watt, Judith Molotsky, March Pritskin, Trina Federman, Mickey Harris, Barbara Triffler, Judith Watt, Sanford Herzfeld, Jr. Row 2: Jerry Krause, Marty Manheimer, Jim Golding, Arnold Wachman, Marty Wasserman, Mel Benovitz, Dennis Roin, Mike Kaplan. Row 3: Sally Shless, Ron Gamer, Hedy Cole, Jane Felsenthal, Herman Dennison, Sandy Mandield, Marty Kelber, Jim Hyman, Ira Kerns. Row 4: Earl Feldhorn, Samuel Hochberg, Stuart Green, Robert Fitay, Samuel Hass, Laurence Weinberg, Sheldon Hibbard, David Horowitz.



## MSM

"How Christianity applies to labor and industry" was the broad topic dealt with by speakers visiting the non-denominational MSM. Caroling at the Proctor Home headed their many service projects. Religious, social and community work keynote their activities.

Row 1: Joan Braunagel, Dixie Boardman, Sheila Whitehouse, Elsie Pierson, Sandra Postlewaite, Margaret Denney, Della Wagy, Judy Wertz, Marilyn Cain. Row 2: Sharon Wolford, Linda Strode, Joellen Ladley, Carolyn Howe, Donna Jean Rasor, Gail Ellis, Jean Nunnally, Joyce Crater, Diane Litwiller, Shirley Martin, Theresa Harms. Row 3: Bev Mateer, Ruth Richter, Richard Belton, Jim Ehnborn, Paul Mefford, Art Rakosnik, Dick Tripp, Judy Landis, Marilyn Dimmick. Row 4: Ross Reardon, Emerson Blackstock, Bill Zander, John Cunningham, Tom Fouser, Donald Mason, Paul Matlock, Bob Motz.





## Newman Club

Catholic students number 200 at semiannual breakfasts held at the start of each semester. However, more than 300 members have usually participated in bowling and golf leagues, panel discussions and Sunday evening gatherings sometime during the year. The Newman Center is always open for study and recreation.

*Row 1:* Judy Benthaut, Ruth Dlouhy, Judy Wiltse, Janice Heinz, Dorothy Sikora, Barbara Marcin, Connie Carlson, Mary Anne Weglarz. *Row 2:* Margy Olson, Judie DeJaeger, Marian Kujawa, Mary Ann Klima, Marilyn Lane, Frances Kerber, Barb

Roth, Barbara Vandeputte. *Row 3:* Thomas F. Hinrichs, Bill Reichmann, George Even, Al Limberg, George Bondi, Dolores Schaefer, Joann Cobbetto, Joyce Brach, Barbara Mills. *Row 4:* Patrick McCarthy, Gene St. Cin, Don Kennell, Phil Kronenberg, Ronald Linden, Les Lawless, Tom Gierat, Ralph Lawler, Don Townsend.

*Row 1:* Beverly Golata, Barbara Dubbs, Rosanne Perrilles, Mary Best, Doratha Brockman, Barbara Dooley, Carole Mundo, Sheila Breen, Suzanne Gregg. *Row 2:* Pat Weinandt, Judy Colson, Judy Reiter, Judy Kolkebeck, Thea Ninos, Betty Bradford, Bernadine Piascency, Julie Polacek, Lois Lauter, Lynn Fatka. *Row 3:* Jan Kruegar, Ralph Caron, Jerry Ulane, David Cutillo, Edgard Guevara, Jim Matfak, Harold Sunken, Paul Volkman, Sharon Sleeth. *Row 4:* Frank Dalrymple, Tim Kelly, Bion Murphy, Jack Elliot, Carl Sommers, Lawrence Yencole, George Marx, Carl Monteck, Stan Ciesla, Frank Keough.

## Special Interest Groups



### Young Republicans

Priding themselves on being part of the 1956 campaign, these followers of the "Grand Old Party" don't care who wins as long as it's a Republican. They support the GOP in campus circles as members of the party's Illinois Federation of Young Republicans.

*Row 1:* Elberta Whittaker, Claire Stellas, Dorathea Brockman, Karen Sutter, Marjorie Culton, Dorothy Gillison. *Row 2:* Howard Schock, Gail Ellis, Jeanna Gamau, Jan Miller, Ruth Wilson, Jackie Stedem. *Row 3:* Donald Mason, Thomas Austin, Richard Belton, Bradford Chapman, Ben Brubaker, Joseph Senft. *Row 4:* Kurt Blumenthal, Roger Zimmerman, Ron Snyder, Dennis Bednar, Mendaal Mearkle, Dick Scherer.



### University Theatre

Bringing the best of drama to the campus and hosting theatrical notables rounds out major thespian activities. Their "Oscars" annually acclaim the best actor and actress of University productions.

*Row 1:* Sally O'Brien, Audrie Suffield, Caryl Baschieri, Thea Ninos, Penny Butterfield, Dorothy Brauen, Judith Richart. *Row 2:* Hugh Beeson, Raymond Erler, Frances Kerber, Sylvia Jurkovich, Bernadine Piasceny, Barbara Miller, Ron Cutai, John Cali. *Row 3:* Ron Schaeffer, Chuck Lawrence, Ken Hoerr, Robert Mounts, Bob Stewart, Bill Lindgren, Don Brown.



### Alpha Phi Omega

"Be prepared" to serve appropriately characterizes APO, national service fraternity. These former Boy Scouts are willing workers for Bradley, contributing such services as ushering, posting signs and collecting chapel cards.

*Row 1:* Herman Sactler, Norm Van Kampen, Don Kellerstrass, J. Edgard Guevara, Fred Stemp, Rodney Horner, Tom Heiser, Art Rakosnik. *Row 2:* Lew Measows, Chuck Porth, George Marx, Bob Bernauer, Dick Holmstrom, Mike Carlson, William Haynes, Dennis Moore, Fred Marcusen. *Row 3:* Garth Knobeloch, Karl Haisch, Gary Nunally, Art Huhta, John Bartos, Frederick Hunkeler, Roger Hill, Richard Healy, Arthur Evans. *Row 4:* Gene Jenkins, Gene Carlson, Alan Wilkinson, Bob Conrad, Dave Wells, Dick Hanson, Bill Cornwell, Russ Carl, Bob Henderson.



## International Club

"International Night" highlights the club's cultural exchanges, discussion and social events. Acting as a United Nations in itself, International Club is a model of peaceful living for the community and the campus.

*Row 1:* Benya Boonyalug, Gladys Yamada, Ock Nim Syn, Edgard Guevara. *Row 2:* Muhduried Jallad, Ruth Smythe, Nancy Washington, Duo Chah Park. *Row 3:* Young Hwa Park, Lynette Kaopuiki, Jean Nunnally, Mary E. Stover. *Row 4:* Gilbert Friend, Adam Hildenbrand, Donald Mason, Mike Suleiman, Allen Schumacher.



## Independents Club

A growing organization, the Independents are striving to strengthen their position on campus. The nationally-affiliated Indees offer a well-rounded social program of campus politics, group parties and participation in Homecoming and Campus Carnival.

*Row 1:* Sheryl Carper, Kathleen Sanderson, Annabeth Sorg, Karen Blair, Darlene Prechel, Patricia Kochis. *Row 2:* Felicia Alexander, Betty Ann Burroughs, Micheal Yuenger, Frank Palladini, Walt Anderson, Melvin Wood. *Row 3:* Kaywin Martin, Roger Bastian, Donald Meginnis, Dick Beck, Don Bohatka, Gene Carlson.



## Alpha Kappa Psi

Interests in the business profession and socializing balances the AKPs's books on campus life. Their ledger includes discussions on problems related to commerce, industrial tours and service projects. Social events may be listed as "formals, hayrack rides, et al."

*Row 1:* Jerry Ruble, Roy Moser, Roger Hagel, Conrad Pyle, Paul Matlock, Jim Nixon, Don Kemp. *Row 2:* Ross Reardon, Gary Bontjes, John Bartos, Jack Heid, Louis Larson, Morry Joseph, Wendell Barton. *Row 3:* Dick Hammond, Jack Enfield, Erm Jaegle, Rick Fleckenstien, James Schubert, Bill Zander, Gene Johnson.



## Vets Club

For the Bradley Veteran's Club, 1957-58 was a year of firsts. A perfect likeness of "Sad Sack" earned them a first place trophy among independent organization Homecoming decorations. Their weekly "BiVouAC" SCOUT column was also a first. The Vets' membership of 245 enabled them to form a separate bowling league, another campus first.

Row 1: Richard D. Jones, Ed Dugard, Dick Nelson, Darrell McCully, Ross Felten, Donald Schuh, John Daniels, William Williamson, Bradford Chapman, Raymond Penn. Row 2: John Upson, George Bondi, Thomas Hinrichs, Frank Curtis, Don Kennell, Bob Sanders, Bruce Tabbert, Gene Marischler, Robert McDermott, William Quam. Row 3: Tom Hamilton, Edward Winter, Roger Wilson, Harold Harp, Jim Bobeck, Harold Dean, Jerry Price, Fred Ammer, Roger Southard, Clark Kuster.

Row 1: Ed Cooley, Chauncey Malsolm, Jack Redfearn, Dick Beck, Jim Durham, Bob Gruba, George Ryan, Bob Brinkman, Terry Huston, Ron Johnson. Row 2: Bob Strough, Jim Swanson, Richard Snodgrass, Eugene Schultz, Herb Mauser, Richard Wiberg, Jim Bowers, J. P. Whitaker, Roger Curtis, William Felt. Row 3: Don Azukas, Tom Meidell, John Kisela, Charles Foster, Bob Hatfield, Ed Miller, Roger Walford, Jerry Hayden, Willard Norton, Ronald Schlesch.



Socially, aside from many weekend parties and activities, the V-men inaugurated an annual spring dinner-dance at the Timberlake Country Club. Community-wise, the Vets extended beyond their barracks to give a Christmas party for 100 children from the Harrison Homes.

*Row 1:* Rondal Maloney, James Hathway, Edward Piz, James Fox, Al Denovellis, Roger Robbins, Robert Stetson, Frank Jimison. *Row 2:* Norman Hasty, Richard Foland, Paul Pearson, Jeff Spinks, Ralph Lewis, Robert Studley, Phil Roth, Ron Asquith, John Pattison. *Row 3:* Dean Thompson, John Dolen, Carl Bruhn, Roland Pulaski, Dave Vance, Fred Collins, Charles Wilson, Louis R. Kells, Ralph Stevens.

*Row 1:* Louis Jugloff, Elmer Schaufelberger, Russ Wallace, Jack Coane, James Thomson, Jim Clark, Pat Manning, Rich Olsen, Ned Flesher, Ed Sisler. *Row 2:* Duane Nelson, Del Samuelson, Bernie Harms, Don Petkovsek, George Loetz, Cliff Grebner, John Wilson, Bruce Marshall, Don Duke, Neil Carlisle. *Row 3:* Dean Mosher, Bradford Ingels, Ralph Besch, John Carr, John Petersen, Roger S. Joblom, Donald Gorecki, Jim Peters, Herb Lister.

## Jazz Club

Be it a blue note by Brubeck or a cool note by Kenton, these frozen felines promote an interest and understanding of contemporary jazz. Student Center record reviews and discussions of the latest on wax, along with jam sessions, fill their programs.

Row 1: Janet Martino, Steve Hoag, Sandra Erickson, Tom Austin, Sandra Swenson. Row 2: Chuck Sklavantis, Barry Rady, Dick Scherer, Thomas Gierat. Row 3: Russ Carll, Jerry Popko, Ron Menna, John Bartos.



## Bradley Engineers

Reporting on the latest, from science fiction to lab developments, the "Bradley Engineer" scoops the field on campus. Through clever articles and humorous cartoons, the slide rule jockeys calculate originality in a technical vein.

Row 1: J. Edgard Guevara, Art Blank, Don Sternaman. Row 2: Robert Erbe, Kit Schoenborn, Gary Bragg, Ed Schneider.



## Bradley Wives

Becoming better acquainted and enjoying a program of social activities and community service sets the note for Bradley Wives. During Christmas, they distributed gifts to charitable organizations. At the year's end the Wives hold a banquet and invite their husbands.

Row 1: Cheri Stevens, Margaret Gibson, Wanda Monk, Ruth Vissering. Row 2: Pat Hamilton, Betty Molleck, Lucyann Castle, Elaine Quayle. Row 3: Joanne Jordan, Sandra Fillick, Mary Ann Judd, Ruth Woerner.



## Circle K Club

"We build" is the motto of these Kiwanis Club affiliates. Circle K, a service organization which meets socially, heads the Bradley blood drive. They also sponsor several campus dances.

Row 1: Norman Kranz, Bob Hastert, Al Scriba, Keith Bell. Row 2: Eldon Cutler, William Griffin, Jim Morton, Mendal Mearkle, Joseph Senft. Row 3: Walt Kiefer, Verle Safford, Douglas Carter, Kurt Blumenthal, Frank Brokamp.



## Sigma Alpha Iota

The audience may be hospital patients at Christmas time or a body of students attending a spring concert when Sigma Alpha Iota performs. These women music majors of high scholarship have been active here since 1948.

Row 1: Jane Inman, Joyce Buchen, Kathleen Sanderson, Barbara Huntington, Jan Miller, Marjorie Day, Financial Adviser. Row 2: Marion Washington, Carol Walter, Mary Creighton, Diane Sprague, Sarah Davis, Laddonna Anderson, Edith S. Dunkerley. Row 3: Pat Greenbank, Betty Ann Burroughs, Wilva Skelly, Caryl Koch, Carolyn Sterritt, Jane Keithly.

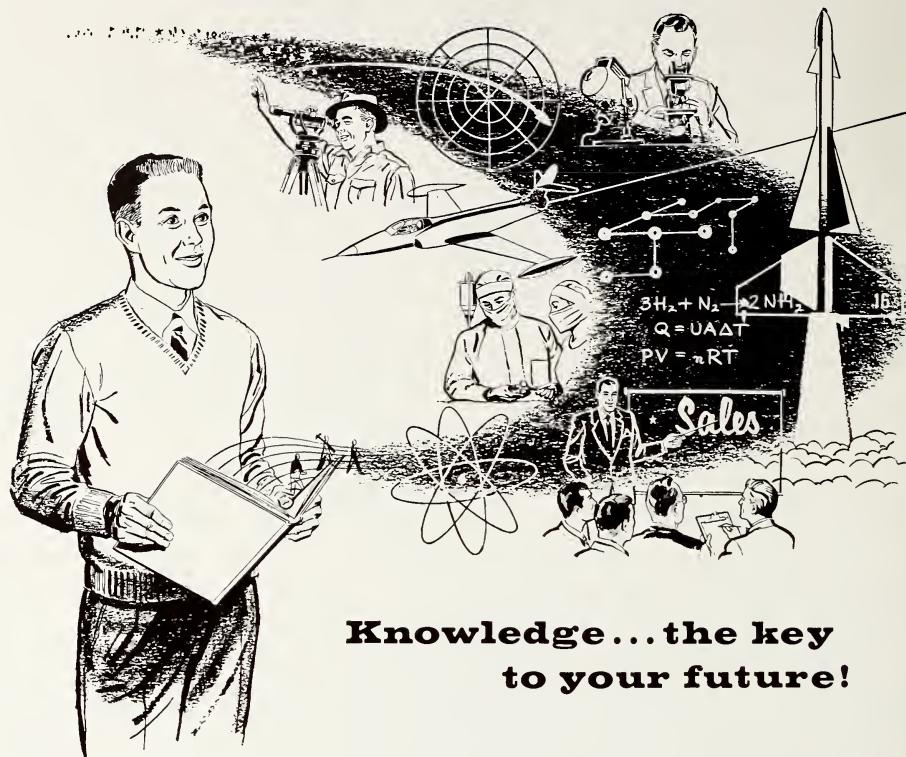


## Phi Mu Alpha

Music in the Phi Mu manner means good listening at the annual Jazz and All-American concerts. The music makers also lend their talents for Stunt Show, all school dances and freshman orientation programs.

Row 1: Dick Moody, Don Casper, Dale McHenry, Jere Culp, Brooks McDaniel. Row 2: Claborne Scott, Gene Farris, James Staub, Dean Howard, Faculty Adviser; Richard Eberhardt. Row 3: Walter Strode, Ronald Smith, William Dikeman, Dale Wilken, Gene Carlson, John Welk.





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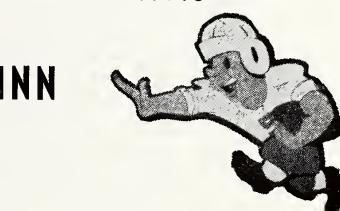
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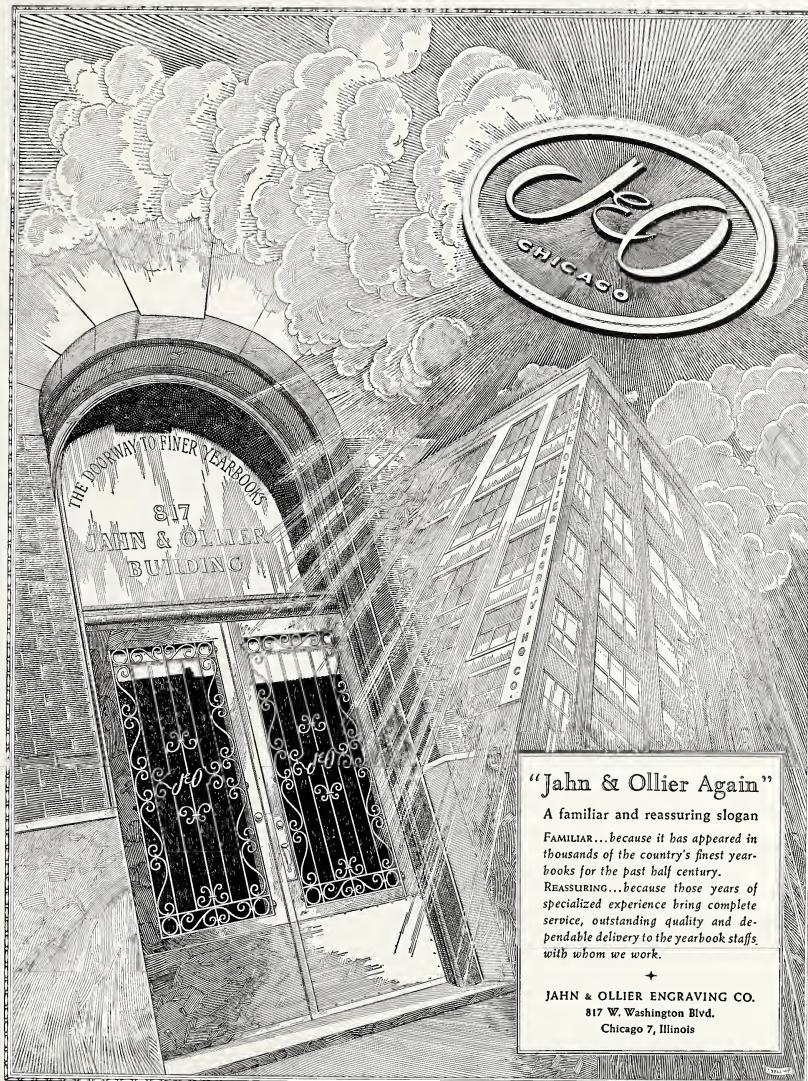
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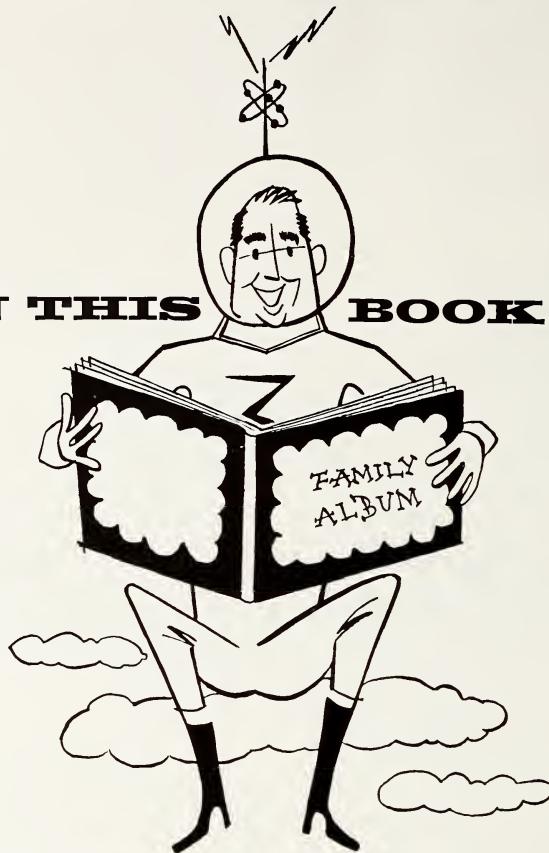
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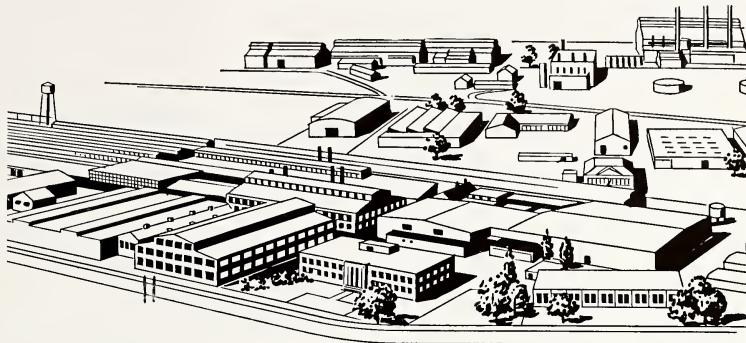
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